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Premier warns Israel Civil defense alert planned in Syria

DAMASCUS, May 30 (Agencies) — Syria has announced it will hold a civil defense exercise Sunday the first since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

A decree issued Saturday by Prime Minister Abdul Raouf Kasm's office instructed all civil defense personnel report to their posts when warning sirens sound. It called on everyone to abide by civil defense regulations, which require people to clear the streets and take refuge in shelters. All public transport must halt.

Kasm said Syria was capable of beating back any attack. "Syria faces challenges with counter-challenges, intervention with confrontation and threats with mobilization," he said at a celebration marking police forces' day.

"Syria is a united country and the Arabs stand together in fighting Israel. Syria is also backed by friendly countries and Socialist states headed by the Soviet Union, the prime minister added.

"Zionist threats, escalation of events in Lebanon and clouds gathering in the horizon because of military and political provocations are a maneuver which may precede aggression, Kasm said. "But we have never been so confident of our capability to beat back and crush such an aggression as we are now."

Fears of a confrontation between Israel and Syria grew after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters in Lebanon last month. Syria responded by installing anti-aircraft missiles in the area. Kasm described the missile crisis as artificial and said it had been created after Syria embarked on moves to bring about national reconciliation in Lebanon. Israel aimed to undermine these efforts, he added.

Sate-run Damascus radio Saturday continued to attack the United States, describing its policy as anti-Arab and hostile to peace in the region. "America is actually pushing the situation to the brink of war while pretending

Netherlands heading for coalition

THE HAGUE, May 30 (R) — Queen Beatrix is due to announce today the names of one or more intermediaries to work out a formula for a coalition government to run the country in the wake of last Tuesday's general election.

Faced with urgent economic and social problems, the four main parties have broadly agreed on the appointment of up to two "informateurs" to avoid a crisis. Christian Democratic leader and caretaker Prime Minister Dries Van Agt proposed the appointment of two intermediaries from his party after this week's election left his coalition two short of a parliamentary majority.

The queen was receiving leaders of six splinter parties and after consulting her advisers could announce her decision on an "informateur" later Saturday a government spokesman said. But political commentators said policy differences could still present major obstacles to the formation of a government despite the apparent easing of the first stage of the process.

Van Agt may need the support of the anti-nuclear Labor Party and other critics of the missile program to get a workable parliamentary majority. This is likely to delay a promised decision by the end of this year on the missiles. Western diplomats believe the bargaining necessary to form a new coalition will make it hard for whatever government emerges to accept the warheads.

Dutch refusal to take part in the program could cause serious problems for the United States and other Western allies. Two of the other major parties, the Labor Party and the Democrat '66 Front, have called for a Labor-Democrat-Christian Democrat Coalition.

Van Agt told reporters the Christian Democrats had spoken against a four-party cabinet, and did not want to shore up their old coalition with the Liberals by relying on the support of minority right-wing splinter parties.

Bangladesh's Zia slain; rebels heading for Dacca

NEW DELHI, May 30 (Agencies) — Rebel forces in Bangladesh were reported to be advancing toward the capital of Dacca following the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman Saturday, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

A "mutiny" against the central government which began within two army divisions at Chittagong under the command of Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed has spread to several army barracks at Dacca, Jessore, Bagura and Rajshahi, the news agency added. It said that the army group, which has remained loyal to the Dacca government, had established defensive positions at two points in southern Bangladesh to check the progress of the rebels in the direction of the capital.

Sporadic clashes between the rebels and armed police personnel were still underway in Chittagong, where the president was killed early Saturday together with some of his aides and bodyguards. Reports said that the rebels used automatic weapons and rocket launchers in that attack.

A colonel and several security guards were either killed or overpowered by the rebel army men, who forced their entry into the rest house where the Bangladesh president was staying, the reports said. The rebels, meanwhile, have reportedly taken control of Chittagong airport, the city's sea port, its radio station and communications network as well as of the Chittagong-to-Dacca national highway.

According to travellers who arrived at Calcutta airport Saturday night from Dacca, the atmosphere was tense there, the airport looked deserted and all domestic flights had been suspended.

The assassination came about two weeks after the daughter of the founder of Bangladesh — the late Sheikh Mujibur Rahman — returned to that country to head the main opposition political party. Hasina Sheikh Wazed, 33, left New Delhi on May 17 for her homeland after nearly six years in India in self-exile. She recently was elected president in absence of the Awami League, which under her father's leadership launched the 1971 war.

Sheikh Mujibur, his wife and three sons were assassinated in 1975 by a group of young army officers that Zia is accused of protecting. No immediate connection was established, however, between Mrs. Wazed's return and the assassination of Zia.

The official government radio in Dacca blamed the assassination on "a group of miscreants" led by Manzur in an apparent coup attempt. Bangladesh Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. M. Arshad asked Manzur to "surrender immediately" to the government, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Calcutta.

Arshad said a "so-called revolutionary council" headed by Manzur had taken control of the Chittagong radio station, but maintained that other members of the country's armed forces were loyal to the government. He called on all members of the army not to be provoked by insinuations and to discharge their duties faithfully.

Vice President Abdus Sattar took control of the government in Dacca and proclaimed an "internal emergency" which he said was necessary "as the security of Republic of Bangladesh has been shaken by internal disturbances." As acting president, Sattar also suspended all civil rights under 12



DEMOCRAT: File copy of Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman casting a ballot in the first presidential election in March, 1978. Zia was assassinated Saturday.

articles of the constitution, forbade people to seek redress through the courts and banned all meetings and public gatherings.

A curfew was declared in Dacca, and some reports said it had been extended to all major cities in Bangladesh. Army troops were reported in the streets of the capital, but there was no indication of any violence.

An Indian government spokesman here said that information received in New Delhi indicated that Zia was shot at about 4:30 a.m. local time (2:30 GMT Friday) in the Circuit House (government guest house) at Chittagong.

The spokesman said reports from Bangladesh indicated that "a certain group of people are in control of the Chittagong area who seem to be defying the constitutional authorities in Dacca." Radio Chittagong announced Saturday morning "that a new revolutionary council has assumed change of the government of Bangladesh...this was followed shortly by a radio Dacca announcement of Zia's death and asking people not to listen to other broadcasts but to listen to only the Dacca Station," the spokesman said.

The Radio Chittagong rebel broadcast reportedly also said that the 1972 treaty of friendship between India and Bangladesh "stands abrogated." The government in Dacca, meanwhile, announced that all international agreements remain in force. The spokesman was asked about a Calcutta newspaper report that Bangladeshis in India had plotted against Zia. He replied, "there is no question of any person in India being allowed to undertake political activity against the government of a neighboring friendly country...any allegation or insinuation about Indian involvement in the tragic events in Bangladesh is totally baseless."

Meanwhile, Sattar announced a 40-day period of mourning. There was no immediate word on the wife and two sons of Zia. There also was no announcement as to the disposition of his body, leading to speculation that it still was in Chittagong and that the city of about one million population, located about 200 kilometers southeast of Dacca, was indeed under rebel control.

Direct communication with Bangladesh was severed shortly after Zia's death was announced. Dacca international airport was closed, although one scheduled flight by the national carrier, Biman, was permitted to depart for Calcutta after a two-hour delay.

In the meantime foreign governments expressed shock at the assassination of Zia. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said President Zia had statesmanlike vision and she condemned what she called the politics of murder.

A Pakistan foreign ministry spokesman said President Zia "brought great prestige to Bangladesh and his death is a bad thing. Pakistan is distressed."

Zia's career

President Ziaur Rahman, 45, whose death was announced Saturday, had governed Bangladesh, since November 1975.

He was brought to power by a group of young officers after a series of coups and counter-coups between August and November 1975, when he became deputy martial law administrator and in effect ruler. He became chief martial law administrator in November 1976, and five months later was sworn in as president after the resignation of then-President Muhammad Sayem.

Sayem had come to power in the coup in which the country's first president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was killed. In 1977 Gen. Ziaur won a 98.88 percent approval for his rule in a national referendum and martial law was ended in April 1979.

Reputed to be cold, dedicated and honest, Gen. Ziaur, who was a career soldier, was one of the heroes of the independence war in March 1971 against Pakistan. Bangladesh until then was East Pakistan. He launched the first great military operation of the war at Chittagong, in the south east of what was then East Pakistan, where he was killed.



LASER WEAPON: A file photo of a U.S. Air Force plane NKC-135A which the air force will use to test fire its top secret airborne laser beam weapon at an air-to-air missile in the first such experiment of its kind. The weapon is aboard an NKC-135A which has a hole in the dome atop the fuselage from which to shoot the laser.

Peking's 1st peace gesture to Taiwan

PEKING, May 30 (Agencies) — Communist China made one of its most dramatic peace gestures to Taiwan since 1949 Saturday and invited the President of the Republic of China Chiang Ching-kuo and all Taiwan mourners to the funeral Wednesday in Peking of his famous aunt — Madame Sun Yat-sen.

China mourned Friday night Madame Sun, for more than 30 years a useful political symbol of non-Communist patriots cooperating with the party. Sun Yat-sen was the founder of modern China.

Hours after her death, China dispatched cables of condolences to the United States, Taiwan and Hong Kong. A cable also was sent to the widow of nationalists' first president Chiang Kai-shek, an avowed enemy of the Communists. His widow is Madame Sun's younger sister who lives on Long Island, New York.

Telegrams also were sent to Taiwan — China regards it as a province — to Chiang's other son, Chiang Wei-kuo, commander-in-chief of the Combined Services Force. At least two other relatives received cables. The official Chinese News Agency Xinhua Saturday reported the unprecedented but one-way communication.

A spokesman for Chiang Wei-kuo said he would not attend his aunt's state funeral and said he would never fall into the Communist "trap."

Madame Sun broke with her wealth and powerful family which denounced communism and fled to Taiwan and the United States after the 1949 Communist victory.

In its first such move since 1949, China announced that special flights of Taiwan's China Airlines may land at Peking or Shanghai airports — and that all costs would be paid by the People's Republic of China. The gesture toward the 17 million Chinese of the Republic of China was issued by the 392-person funeral committee for Madame Sun

Yat-sen — Soong Ching-ling — who died Friday night of leukemia at the age of 90.

Mourning ceremonies will be held from Sunday through Tuesday at Peking's Great Hall of the People in the Central Square of Heavenly Peace. A memorial service will be held Wednesday. Madame Sun will be buried in the Soong family graveyard in Shanghai Thursday.

Soong Ching ling died Friday here at the age of 90. Taiwan's President Chiang Ching-kuo is the son of Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Soong's brother-in-law.

Although no name was explicitly mentioned in the statement released by NCNA, the invitation is clearly addressed to both President Chiang Ching-kuo and to Soong Ching-ling's sister, Meiling, the 83-year-old widow of Chiang Kai-shek who is currently being treated in New York for skin cancer.

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Saudi Arabia, Morocco open joint discussions

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian-Moroccan Joint Commission opened the first session of its annual meetings here Saturday. Foreign Minister Prince Saud and his Moroccan counterpart Muhammad Boucetta co-chaired the meetings.

Prince Saud said in the opening statement that he is optimistic that the commission will reach positive and constructive results. "We are meeting here for the second time to continue the functions of this commission which had been set up by King Khaled and King Hassan II to establish and enhance cooperation in various fields," Prince Saud said.

Ambassador arrives

JEDDAH, May 30 — The new ambassador-designate of India, T.T.P. Abdullah is expected to arrive here Sunday. It will be his second assignment to the Kingdom, having served here from 1969 to 1972.

The Kingdom's delegation included Abdullah Alireza, deputy foreign minister for economic affairs; Bakr Shatt, assistant deputy minister for public works and housing; Said bin Said, deputy minister of finance and national economy; and representatives from the ministries of petroleum and minerals, information, pilgrimage and endowments, higher education, communications, industry and electricity, commerce, water and agriculture, posts, telegraph and telephones and education, in addition to the Saudi Ports Authority, Presidency of Civil Aviation, Saudia, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency and the Youth Welfare Organization.

The Moroccan side also included Ezzid Uddine Jasous, commerce and industry minister; Muhammad Al-Arabi Al-Alami, ambassador to the Kingdom and representatives of various government departments.

Hasa begins education projects

DAMMAM, May 30 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Education Directorate General presently is engaged in carrying out SR100 million worth of education projects in the Hasa Region.

Eastern Province Education Director General Dr. Said Atiyya Abu Ali said Saturday the projects include intermediate schools in Hofuf, Jilela and Shuba, in addition to primary schools in Hofuf, Hardh, Kham, Hafayer and Umm Athlak. Also included in the package are two institutes for the deaf — one for girls and the other for boys — being built in Hasa.

Dr. Ali said that work on these projects will be completed in the next few days. He added that the directorate has begun construction of other educational projects, while a large number of projects for building schools are to be awarded shortly.

In another construction development, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, acting agriculture and water minister, awarded Saturday an SR69.6 million project for building a water tower for Buraidah. The contract was won by a national company.

The round tower with a diameter of 35 meters will be 66 meters high and have a capacity of 8,000 cubic meters. It has been designed to have a circular balcony from where a visitor can see the town, and a reception hall 45.5 meters high in which official functions would be held. The project is expected to be completed in 18 months.

COMMENT

By Abdul Raouf Al Bilad

Many drivers often cross the zebra line which is specifically marked yellow for the pedestrian crossing at road signals. There are some people who oppose this 'check' before the signal, but I am all in favor of it. If we don't give pedestrians the freedom of movement before the signal, what else are we supposed to do for them. Naturally, we can't install any signal in the midst of the road itself.

In my view, the drivers ought to appreciate the situation by allowing the pedestrians to use this facility on the road crossing. We must not cross the pedestrian line and try to remind ourselves that it has not been painted to beautify the road, but to facilitate the safe movement of the

pedestrians.

There is every possibility that there are some among the pedestrians who are unable to zig-zag between the cars especially when the green signal is anxiously awaited to open. There may be some women, children or even handicapped persons trying to cross the road. It is our duty to take care of them all by being cautious on the zebra line.

Car drivers ought to keep these matters in mind and should remain prepared for strict action against them in case they violate the traffic rules. I don't think the offending drivers should receive any leniency or laxity by the traffic officials.

Pakistan Ulema visit

JEDDAH, May 30 — An eight-member delegation of Pakistan Ulema arrived in the Kingdom for a short visit. The delegation is led by Allama Ihsan Elahi Zaheer, and is scheduled to visit Jeddah, Makkah, Madina and Riyadh, the Pakistan Embassy reported Saturday.

The group will hold meetings with religious scholars and officials of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments and the World Muslim League to exchange views on the promotion of Islamic solidarity and unity.

Agribank reveals SR177m budget

HASA, May 30 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank's Hasa branch budget for the 1981-82 budget amounted to SR177 million, according to officials Saturday. The Hasa branch also covers the bank's Hofuf, Qatif and Hafrel Batin offices.

Ahmad Ibrahim Al-Hussain, Hasa branch director, said that SR18 million has been allocated for the Hofuf office, SR17 million for the Qatif office and SR3 million for Hafrel Batin as assistance to local farmers to help

purchase agricultural machinery, fodder and other requirements.

Hussain said the bank has approved loan for several agricultural and animal production projects, including an SR13 million loan granted to a sheep fattening project at SR950,000 for a poultry farm in Qatif.

The Hasa branch granted 1,556 loans totaling SR168.6 million last year, Hussain said. Assistance to farmers during the same period amounted to SR39 million, he added.

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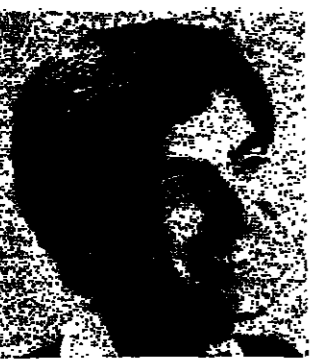
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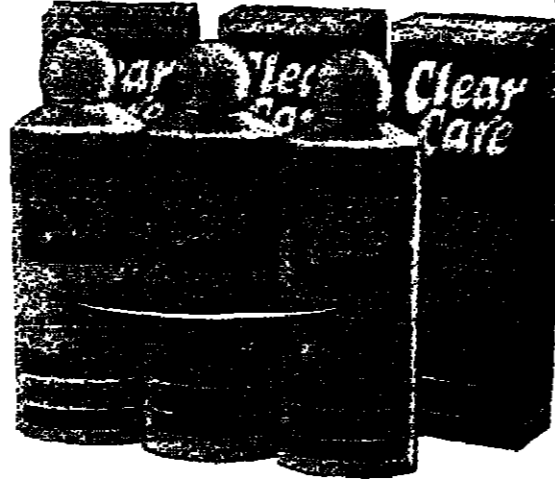
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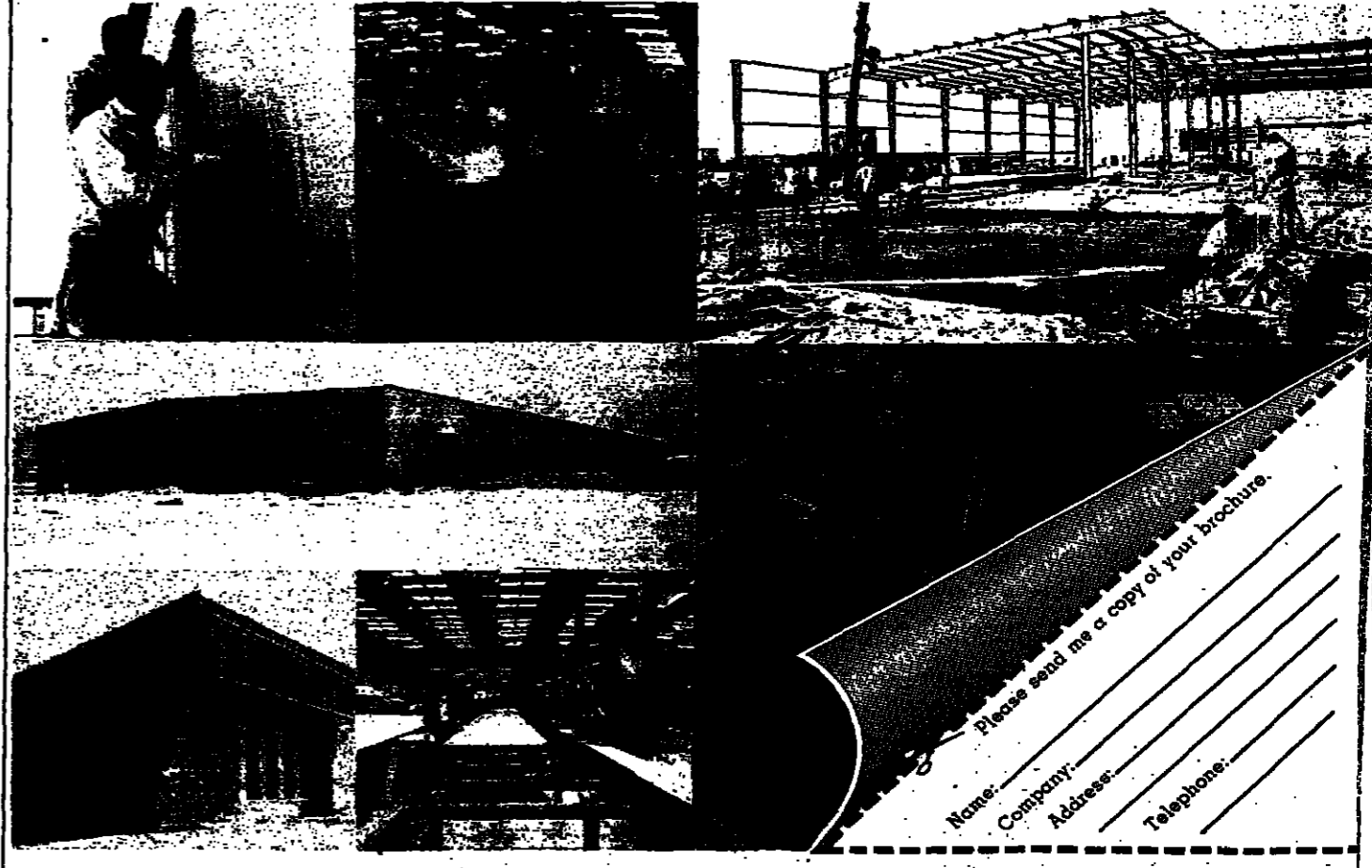
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During Geneva labor conference

Talks to focus on disabled workers

RIYADH, May 30 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian delegation to the International Labor Conference departed Saturday for Geneva, where the talks will be held. They will join Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari, who already is in Geneva.

The delegation includes Ahmad Al-Wahby, deputy minister for social labor affairs; Abdullah Al-Farsi, director general of the minister's office; Muhammad Al-Khalidi, director general of the international relations department; Osman Al-Tuwajri, director general of the legal department; Muhammad Al-Khalifa, Alkhorbar labor bureau director; and Muhammad Juma Awad, studies and research director.

The major topic of the conference will be the issue of disabled workers. The conference will study their conditions and discuss finding more job opportunities for the disabled in various parts of the world and at all levels and secure a decent living for them.

The Saudi Arabian delegation will present certain technical proposals about some issues of the agenda. The 21-day conference will be attended by 143 countries.

In a separate development, Ghulam Khan, minister of labor and Pakistanis overseas left

Jeddah Friday for his country after a few days' visit to the Kingdom. He performed the umra and visited the Prophet's mosque during his stay. Khan was seen off by the Pakistani Ambassador to the Kingdom Najmul Thaqeb Khan and a representative of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs.

The minister was here on a fact-finding mission to study problems of expatriate Pakistanis. The government has set up an Overseas Pakistani Foundation for the benefit of the 400,000 expatriates working in the Kingdom, he said.

Qatar military official visits

RIYADH, May 30 (SPA) — Col. Abdullah ibn Khalifa Al-Thani, assistant deputy commander of the Qatari armed forces, arrived here Saturday on a few days' visit. He was invited by Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad who met him at the airport.

Col. Al-Thani and his delegation will visit some military installations in various parts of the Kingdom. There were senior armed forces officials welcoming the Qatari delegation.

Spanish golden fiesta promotes trade ties

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, May 30 — A bull and matador dueling in a correo was missing, but all other ingredients were provided for a 10-day Spanish Golden Fiesta, which opened at the Hyatt Regency Saturday evening.

The fiesta, sponsored and organized by the Spanish Trade Center with the assistance of the Spanish Embassy, aims to promote better trade relations between Spain and the Kingdom, according to Louis Cesuentes, the center's manager.

Wafts of aromatic culinary delights from Spain — representing that country's various regions and offering a choice of nine different menus — have been prepared by two chefs flown in for the fiesta. The event features sounds of enchanting melodies created by the Flamenco and La Tuna musical ensembles, an exhibition of paintings by 10 acclaimed Spanish artists, a handicrafts display and a video film featuring tourist resorts.

Consumer agency finds fake soap

JEDDAH, May 30 — The Consumer Protection Department of the Commerce Ministry seized a totally faked toilet soap that imitated a high quality French brand, according to officials.

Saleh Rasheed Al-Uwaini, consumer protection department director general, told *Al-Jazirah* Saturday that investigation revealed the soap to have been imported from the free market of Aqaba, Jordan, and was manufactured in the Republic of China. Upon analyzing the product at the quality control Laboratory in Riyadh, it was found to be of totally different quality than the original French brand.

A special public concert has been planned for Wednesday June 3, by the Hyatt's pool-side.

Cesuentes is grateful to Saudia for its cooperation in transporting all the paraphanelia from Spain required for the fair.

According to Spanish officials here, trade promotion is only one aspect of the fiesta. Another long term goal is to attract Saudi

Ambians to invest in real estate in the Spanish resorts. Jose Ruiz Gutierrez, a real estate expert, is on hand at the Fiesta to answer potential investors' queries.

Gutierrez already has been approached by interested parties. One of the prospective Saudi Arabian buyers said that links between Spain and the Kingdom are not new since Arabs left a mark on Spanish culture and habits, and that many Saudi Arabians feel at home in Spain.

The resort that is attracting most buyers is Marbella, which is located about 35 miles from Malaga, according to Gutierrez. Marbella has a year-round temperate climate, yacht harbors, fishing facilities and golf courses.

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Sending personal messages

Mitterrand briefs special M.E. envoys

PARIS, May 30 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand has briefed special envoys he is sending to Middle Eastern countries with personal messages to Arab leaders explaining the new French government's policy and giving assurances on France's stand, Elysee officials said.

Senior diplomat Jacques Andreani will take a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and will then go to Riyadh with a message to King Khaled, the officials said Friday. Mitterrand sent King Khaled a message last week, delivered by Gen. Jacques Mitterrand, the president's brother and head of France's Aérospatiale Aircraft and Missile Company.

Mitterrand is sending another senior diplomat, Serge Boidevaix, with messages to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan, the officials said. The envoys will assure Arab leaders that France

will honor its arms contracts and other obligations. They will also discuss the Middle East. French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson has said France's positions on the Middle East "are exactly the same as those of the previous government."

In an interview with the newspaper *Le Monde*, Cheysson said France would respect all contracts including those for arms. His statement and a similar one by Finance Minister Jacques Delors earlier this week to *The Washington Post* appeared to indicate France would continue to deliver enriched uranium to Iraq for its French-supplied Osirak nuclear reactor.

Socialist leaders are widely reported to have made efforts over the past week to reassure Arab states and Arab overseas investors who have expressed concern at President Mitterrand's close ties with Israel.

3 European nations hail GCC

LONDON, May 30 (WAM) — Three European foreign ministers welcomed the establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and expressed the hope that it will promote peace and stability in the Middle East and the Gulf.

The foreign ministers of Belgium, Netherlands and Austria in statements to (WAM) and the London-based *Voice* magazine, also extended their congratulations to the heads of state and government of the participating countries.

Christopher Van der Klaauw, minister of foreign affairs of Netherlands, in his statement said that he was pleased to learn that the foreign ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman had agreed February 4, 1981, to set up a council to give greater effective substance to the spirit of cooperation and consultation that has grown up among them.

The federal minister for foreign affairs of Austria, Dr. Willibald Ppahr, described the first summit meeting of the GCC in Abu Dhabi May 26, as a historic event for the desire of the Gulf states to intensify the cooperation in the domestic and international field and will thus also contribute to maintain peace and security in this region which is of vital importance not only for the population of this area but for the whole world.

Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs Charles Ferdinand Nothomb who spoke on the occasion of the formation of the GCC extended his congratulations to heads of state of six GCC member states and expressed his best wishes for the progress of this endeavor.



CONCEALED IN SHOES: Two Pakistani nationals showing to Turkish narcotics police how they concealed nine k.g. of hashish found on them during a regular customs check. One k.g. of the drug was found in their shoe holes and the rest in specially-cut luggage linings. The two were arrested May 21.

Greece, U.S. will sign bases pact

ATHENS, May 30 (R) — Prime Minister George Rallis said Saturday that Greece and the United States were close to agreement on the future status and operation of American military bases in Greece. He told reporters that substantial progress has been made during the negotiations in Athens but there were still minor technical issues to be settled. "We are waiting for the final proposals from the other side. If these proposals are in agreement with existing Greek views and are submitted within a reasonable time limit, the agreement will be signed," the prime minister said.

The talks between foreign ministry officials and American diplomats opened Oct. 29 last year and are based on an agreement initiated in 1977 but never signed. Under the agreement, Greece would have received \$700 million in U.S. aid over four years in return for the bases.

Greece meanwhile has asked for an increase in the amount and is seeking an American pledge that the balance of power between Greece and Turkey, rivals over territorial rights in the Aegean, is maintained.

Sudan rail staff goes on strike

KHARTOUM, May 30 (AP) — Sudan's 43,000 railway workers went on a five-day strike Saturday demanding higher pay and the rehiring of 34 colleagues dismissed a month ago. There were no immediate figures available of the losses expected as a result of the strike.

The 34 persons were dismissed in April at the height of a purge throughout government ministries and state-run institutions to rid the facilities of what President Jaaffar Numairi termed "anti-government elements, the corrupt and the incompetent."

Dismissal letters to the persons involved said the decision was made "in the public interest," a workers' trade union official told AP.

Jordan, Russia want Mideast talks

AMMAN, May 30 (Agencies)—King Hussein wound up a three-day state visit to the Soviet Union Friday, flying to Amman from Kiev, the capital of the Soviet Ukraine.

During the visit, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed his call for an international conference to deal with the Middle East crisis. Brezhnev won Hussein's support but a renewed rejection from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington.

In a summary of the communique issued after Hussein's visit, Tass said the Soviet Union and Jordan reiterated support for an international conference on the Middle East. Jordan had expressed support for the Soviet initiative in calling for such a conference and had appreciated Soviet assistance to "the just Arab cause," Tass said. It said Brezhnev had accepted an invitation to visit Jordan at an unspecified date.

Both sides had denounced the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel as contradicting Arab inter-

ests and preventing "real peace" in the region, Tass said.

But the Tass summary suggested that differences had emerged other Middle East issues.

On Lebanon the communique said the two sides had condemned Israel's "unceasing aggression" against that country, which it was carrying out with support "from outside", and called for an immediate end to all aggressive actions.

On the Iran-Iraq war, Tass said the two sides had expressed concern over the continued armed conflict and agreed it should be settled peacefully through negotiations.

The wording suggested a difference of opinion on the issue in which the Soviet Union, while taking a publicly neutral line, has tilted slightly toward Iran, while Jordan supports Iraq.

The two sides had also said they were against the establishment of military bases or nuclear weapons in the Gulf region.

New attack reported on Ghazni

NEW DELHI, May 30 (AP) — A Soviet force backed by tanks, armored vehicles and artillery and air bombardment has launched a new attack against Afghan freedom fighters holding the provincial capital of Ghazni, a delayed report reaching here from Afghanistan said.

About 50 Soviet soldiers were killed and more than 20 tanks and a number of other vehicles were destroyed in the fighting, according to the report from a Kabul source who has been accurate in the past. The unconfirmed report did not give casualty figures for the fighters, but estimated they "were also very high."

It said the city of about 48,000 population,

located some 138 kilometers southwest of Kabul, was under assault in what was described as the first large-scale Soviet offensive in the province in months. A large number of houses were reported damaged by the fighting.

A small number of Afghan soldiers and some paramilitary units of the ruling Communist Party were said to be fighting alongside the Soviets in the attack launched about a week ago. The fighting had slackened but was reported still continuing at mid-week.

Ghazni has long been a burr in the side of the Moscow-installed regime in Kabul since it has been used by fighters as a staging area for supplies, the report said.

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Palestinians expect major Israeli attack

NABATIYEH, Southern Lebanon — The local headquarters of the Palestinian commandos is a place of much nervous tension.

Whatever the outcome of the shuttle diplomacy of Philip Habib, the American special envoy, both Palestinian and United Nations officers predict an Israeli attack in this sector.

Even if a peace formula is found, the Palestinians still expect an Israeli attack. Menahem Begin has promised as much.

The previous day a rocket had landed on a filling station in the main street, killing three persons in a car.

An Israeli reconnaissance plane flew high overhead leaving a white vapor trail.

The Palestinians naturally refuse to be precise about what troops or weapons they have in the area.



West Europe boosts trade with Taiwan

By Richard Whyman

TAIPEI — China's retaliation against Holland for approving submarine sales to Taiwan has caused understandable dissatisfaction in Taipei.

The mainland downgraded its embassy in The Hague to office of charge d'affaires and Holland reciprocated on May 11.

Observing how United States trade, investment and cultural exchanges have flourished through its 'unofficial institute,' European countries have flocked to set up trade offices.

The unusual modesty of these 'twilight diplomats' in denying all connection with their government stems from a fear of upsetting Peking.

The squabble between Peking and Holland is being studied here with undisguised excitement.

Dutch commercial interests in Taiwan date back to 1622, when trading posts were established long before the island came under the control of the central Chinese government.

enhanced legitimacy from these contacts.

The two Dutch submarines were a victory for Taiwan. 'They do not constitute a major change in the military equation.

The question of how long Peking will tolerate a two-faced approach will soon be faced by the Reagan administration, which is committed to selling Taiwan sophisticated weapons.

'This is just the opposite of the American position which is to supply the military equipment needed for the defense of Taiwan under the provisions of the Taiwan Relations Act', he added.

THE MEDIA ARABS

The German dealer of the Suzuki Motor Company of Japan has expressed his regret over a crude advertisement that depicted the Arabs as greedy oil sellers.

This newspaper which republished the advertisement and underscored Arab anger and displeasure applauds the two companies and hopes that it might have driven home to other dealers that the Arabs are self-respecting people and would not like to be hurt without good reason.

The advertising agents in Germany had no good reason to attack the Arabs and put the whole blame of oil prices on their shoulders.

This message has not reached the Western media because the Arabs have not been good advertising salesmen, and the Suzuki advertisement has shown that to be true, unfortunately.

In any case, we thank the companies involved for recognizing the mistake and admitting it publicly.

TRAGIC LOSS

The brutal assassination of President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh was a big blow to his country and a sad loss for the Muslim world.

With hard work and remarkable doggedness he saved the country from the brink of hunger and infused enough spirit and hope in his people to start large-scale, self-financed, national reconstruction schemes.

However, his murder has also highlighted the tragic state of affairs in many developing countries.

Zia wisely realized that continued martial law without parliamentary legitimacy might induce another ambitious army leader to strike and seize power in order to enjoy the magic prestige of the presidency.

It is hoped that the new leadership will be able to control the situation and continue in the footsteps of Zia who was going in the right direction.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The majority of newspapers Saturday led with the Zionist assault on Lebanon, in which 27 Palestinians and Lebanese were killed.

Newspapers frontpaged the graduation of a new batch of National Guard officers which will take place in a ceremony Sunday, presided over by Prince Abdullah, Second Deputy Premier and Head of the National Guard.

dealt with the Zionist plan, saying that Israel does not only aim at internationalizing Sinai but is also trying to swallow a part of Lebanon.

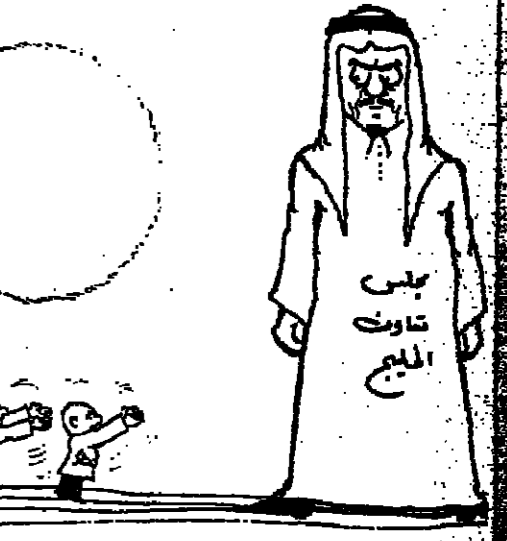
Discussing the presence of Syrian Sam missiles in Bekaa valley of Lebanon, Al-Nadwa observed that it is a progressive step toward an effective confrontation with the enemy and must be followed by other similar steps in order to thwart the enemy's expansionist plans in the region.

Newspaper editorials mainly discussed the Zionist assault on South Lebanon. Al-Jazirah editorially

tion demanded that the Arabs make a move in complete conformity with the dimensions of the tragedy which has already exposed the Zionist designs in Lebanon.

Al-Yom in an editorial, cast doubts on the timing of the Israeli raids on Lebanon, saying that they had taken place only after the departure of U.S. President's emissary, Philip Habib, from the region.

Okaz said editorially that, amidst the Zionist onslaughts, the U.S. ought to stop all aid to Israel, so that it comes to its senses and the free world may get an opportunity to work for a just and lasting peace in the region.



Communism, Zionism dwarfed before the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Handwritten signature at the bottom right.

Writing memoirs

Carter having a busy time

By William J. Eaton

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — "It has been a busy time," wrote former President Jimmy Carter in a folksy letter from Plains, Ga. "I put down a nice pine floor in our attic..."

The man who lost the White House to Ronald Reagan in a landslide last November has given a cheerful account of his doings since he left 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and resumed living in his hometown of 683 residents.

Carter's letter, a short, spring edition of the chatty Christmas letters written by millions of Americans, was sent last week to about 500 persons who held government posts in the Carter Administration. A copy was obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

"I have nothing but good feelings about our four years in the White House — a rare and gratifying experience — but I have really not missed Washington one minute," Carter began.

"The predictions from so many sources that we would have trouble with 'decompression' or frustration simply have not materialized," Carter described renovations in his Plains home, including the new attic floor and enclosure of the garage to serve as his workshop, as well as the planting of shrubbery and paving of the driveway.

Carter also reported on the activities of the former First Lady, Rosalynn, their son Chip, and daughter, Amy. "Chip is taking care of

our farms and our business affairs," the former president wrote of his namesake, James Earl Carter III.

"Rosalynn has almost gotten our home livable and will soon begin her own book, and Amy is going to a very good school about 20 minutes away." The former president devoted a long paragraph to the preparation of his memoirs under a contract with Bantam Books, referring to personal diary entries he dictated while president.

"This is the first time I have reread any of them, and they are better than I expected," Carter said. "It is too early to know for certain, but I believe that the writing may prove to be enjoyable for me rather than an unpleasant chore."

Carter said he gets up before dawn and writes until daybreak at an electronic word-processing machine, then runs two or three miles and works on the book again later in the day. "I hope to spend about 20 hours a week at the typewriter and to finish the book in 12 months or so...for a change, I do not feel under any pressure," he said.

A few of Carter's aides said that they believed that the letter, which asked for their home addresses and telephone numbers, might be a political "testing of the waters" by the ex-president with a possible eye on the election.

But Jody Powell, Carter's White House press secretary and a political confidant for many years, said the letter was not a signal that the ex-president wants to get back into



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter politics. Stuart E. Eizenstat, former chief domestic adviser in the Carter White House, said that Carter had no desire to seek elective office again.

Lasers can help nab criminals

By a Science Correspondent
LONDON — Now space-age lasers are being used to nab criminals — red handed! Research at the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in Washington, D.C., have put the laser beam to the task of finding fingerprints. They have discovered that the lasers can detect fingerprints on plastic surfaces where conventional chemical powders are unable to function when static electricity builds up.

The blue-green light of the laser works by spotlighting riboflavin, a vitamin B enzyme excreted in the perspiration of body oil from everyone's hands.

The variety of items that can be checked for fingerprints have increased dramatically with the greater use of plastics in today's world. Now things like the plastic stocks of sawed-off shotguns and plastic electrician's tape can be checked as well as plastic cups, bags, fibers, seat cushions and covers, interior decorating materials and furnishings.

The evidence is compelling: During a trial year, the laser found 215 sets of fingerprints at the scenes of crimes that went undiscovered by traditional powder methods. And 45 produced positive identification of the persons who'd left the prints behind.

In South Africa

The growing power of black labor

JOHANNESBURG, (ONS) — There are few things that people agree about in South Africa but one of them is the growing power of black labor. And now the phenomenon is touching the citadel of the white household where "madam" and "master" have ruled supreme.

Three months ago, the South African Domestic Workers Association (SADWA) was formed with branches in Johannesburg and Durban. The association's first national convention will be held in the Orange Free State in October. SADWA is not yet a trade union but its organizers say the association will eventually become one. Its aim is to mobilize South Africa's one million unrepresented domestic servants.

Not to have a servant in white South Africa is as rare as having one in Europe or the United States. They are as much a part of the whites' life-style as refrigerators or cars, as well as their employers' principal source of information on black views, culture and failings. If you are a white living in South Africa and do not have a servant you are regarded as at best eccentric, at worst subversive.

Domestic servants have traditionally been an exploited class, lacking legal protection and the ability to engage in collective bargaining. But in South Africa the lot of the "below stairs" worker is made particularly arduous by the apartheid system.

Efforts to give this huge underclass a better deal began a decade ago when the Institute of Race Relations here launched a project to encourage servants and more enlightened employers to meet at weekly "centers of concern."

"It began as a social event for the maids Thursdays, their traditional day off," said Mrs. Leah Tutu, one of the government's most outspoken black critics. "Most of them had nowhere to go. We began teaching skills — sewing, cooking, literacy — but it rapidly became clear how exploited they were. Not only were they overworked and poorly paid but because of the influx control they were separated from their families."

The project mushroomed and workers themselves began to take a more active part in organizing activities, which included laying out guide-lines for employers on minimum

wages, annual leave, living conditions, pensions and bonuses. A newsletter was established and stories of good and bad employers poured in.

One woman said she was taken on for general housework. She was never told that she was going to be a nanny two dogs. Another wrote: "So often a day off means that you finish work after lunch." (A common complaint, it appears.) "By then you are so tired all you can do is rest and do some shopping. There's hardly time to go and visit your children."

Another maid reported: "I received a telegram telling me of the death of my child and asked permission to go home. My employer said: 'If you go, will you wake up that child?'"

There is no statutory minimum wage for servants in South Africa but a test case fought by the Legal Resources Center, a public interest group, established that under common law domestics have to be given a month's notice, or a month's salary instead, if their employers decided to sack them. The government took notice and now advises employers to follow the ruling.

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Left favored France preparing for parliament poll

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — Three weeks after Socialist Francois Mitterrand's presidential election victory, France is preparing for a snap parliamentary election which will decide whether he can win enough parliamentary support to govern effectively from the left.

Elected with 51.6 percent of the vote on May 10, Mitterrand lost no time wielding presidential prerogative to dissolve parliament, as he had pledged, and the two-round parliamentary election will take place on June 14 and 21. Mitterrand is now counting on the momentum of his own presidential victory to break the hold a conservative majority has had in parliament for the past 25 years.

The outgoing chamber was largely dominated by the 155 deputies of the neo-Gaullist RPR (Rassemblement Pour la Republique) and 119 members of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's right-of-center UDF (Union Pour la Democratie Francaise). These two parties, which between them had a majority of some 40 seats, have now joined forces and entered the fray under the joint label of UNM — Union Pour Une Nouvelle Majorite (Union for a New Majority).

This hasty amalgamation, briskly promoted by neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac — a former prime minister who fell out with Giscard d'Estaing and quit his post — is a measure of the fear of defeat and chilling prospect of five years in parliamentary opposition. Nevertheless, if the UNM were to win the election — even narrowly — Mitterrand would be virtually prevented from putting through his sweeping program of Socialist reform.

According to the latest opinion polls, however, the left appears poised to wrest the parliamentary majority from the right, with a score comparable to Mitterrand's own at the presidential election. But Mitterrand's presidential victory was mainly due to disaffected Gaullist and moderate votes — anti-Giscard votes rather than pro-Mitterrand votes. Many of these votes could now revert to conservative candidates at the general election.

Socialist representation in the outgoing parliament amounted to 117 seats. If the forthcoming election follows the trend set at the presidential election, the Socialist Party can expect again to take a sizable slice of the vote from the Communist party, which has 86 seats in the chamber. In the first round of the presidential election, Communist Party leader and candidate Georges Marchais scored a disappointing 15.4 percent of the vote — the lowest Communist Party score in any election.

Meanwhile, Overseas Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot, in his first interview since taking office May 22, told a provincial newspaper serving his parliamentary district that the new government's "great priority" was to build a "foreign policy that is coherent, dynamic and that takes into account the growing importance of the Third World."

Cot's ministry has in the past handled mainly French relations with its former colonies and with some former Portuguese colonies in Africa. There are indications that under Mitterrand, the ministry may be more generally concerned with Third World questions, under the overall guidance of External Relations (Foreign) Minister Claude Cheysson, an advocate of development.

In his interview with the newspaper *Le Dauphine Libere* of Grenoble, Cot said his job would be "to pursue, with new perspectives, the privileged relations between France and its African friends". He said the new name of his ministry, cooperation and development (it was cooperation previously) showed determination to break some old French habits.

Paris forbids phone tapping

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — French Interior Minister Gaston Defferre has decided "to forbid all telephone tapping under the severest penalties."

In a communique issued here Friday, the Socialist minister said that he was prohibiting all departments under the control of the interior ministry "to practice tapping or any other technical means of listening to conversations of a private, political, journalistic or other character."

The only exceptions to the ban, Defferre said in his communique, concern actions by the French police: "in cases involving the interior or external security of the state." Or in the battle against organized crime.

Defferre said that in both cases it might be necessary for reasons of efficiency to use tapping or similar means before the opening of a judicial inquiry.

He had therefore asked the prime minister to set up a mixed committee to authorize tapping in such cases. The committee would consist of deputies, lawyers, judges and police authorities and would draw up rules covering tapping. The committee would also be charged with curbing all abuses of the ban on listening in on other types of conversations.

BRIEFS

VATICAN CITY, (AFP) — Pope John Paul II will not be able to leave his hospital and return to the Vatican for another week, a Gemelli hospital spokesman said Friday. The Pope, recovering at the hospital since he was shot at St. Peter's Square on May 13, "is still in a post-operative period," the spokesman said.

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel says he has been threatened with death if he stays in Argentina. Esquivel, 48, who was awarded the 1980 Peace Prize for his human rights campaigning, told newsmen Friday the threats also involved his wife and children.

KOS, Greece, (AP) — Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov left this eastern Aegean island Saturday after a four-day official visit to Greece and talks with president Constantine Caramanlis. Zhivkov spent the first two days of his visit on the resort island of Rhodes where he had two rounds of talks with Caramanlis, then came here Friday to conclude the visit with sightseeing and less formal contacts with Caramanlis.

NAIROBI (R) — Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy arrived in Nairobi Saturday for a four-day state visit, the first to Kenya by an Indian head of state. Reddy, who was met at the airport by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, is returning a visit

made by Moi Tjwa three months ago.

MANILA, (AFP) — Sri Lanka's application for membership to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) will be evaluated first by ASEAN senior officials before submitting it for consideration to the association's foreign ministers in their annual meeting here on June 7, Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romu said Saturday. Romulo said the ASEAN senior officials were scheduled to meet here on June 13 to finalize the agenda to be covered in the two-day 14th ASEAN ministerial conference.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — A planned repatriation of Cambodians from Thailand will be conducted on a voluntary basis, after close consultation with the U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), Thai Foreign Minister Sithi Sawetasilha has said. Repatriation talks between the Thai National Security Council and the UNHCR concern some 130,000 displaced Cambodians in holding centers in eastern Thailand, not accorded refugee status.

HONOLULU (AP) — Twelve persons were rescued from a small, overcrowded cabin cruiser that had been drifting helplessly in the Pacific Ocean for more than two months, the Coast Guard said. Nine others are believed to have died during the journey.

CIA undergoes overhaul under Casey

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AFP) — On instructions from President Ronald Reagan the languishing Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), chief counterintelligence body in the United States, is undergoing a thorough overhaul.

The president's advisers judge that the agency's self-confidence, not to say its performance and efficiency, never altogether recovered from the Watergate scandal and the aftermath of the Vietnam war, when a number of its highly questionable operations came under unwelcome public scrutiny.

CIA moral was at its lowest ebb under Adm. Stansfield Turner, who ran the agency during the previous Carter administration. According to informed estimates, nearly 2,800 of its operatives retired during the last four years of the Carter administration — in many cases before retirement age.

The man who has moved into the managerial chair at CIA headquarters is 68-year-old William Casey, a personal friend of the president.

A seasoned business attorney of more than 30 years' standing, Casey is no stranger to intelligence work. In World War II he was involved in infiltrating allied agents into Germany and occupied France for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), which in 1947 became the CIA.

Speaking of the new CIA director, an informed civil service source here said:

Brady recovering

WASHINGTON, (R) — White House Press Secretary James Brady is responding satisfactorily to treatment for pneumonia which developed after he was shot during the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan on March 30. A medical bulletin issued Friday said Brady's temperature was little higher than normal.

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"There has been a rebuilding of morale. Casey has been projecting a father image. He has the right touch."

The agency has 1,700 analysts on its payroll, each highly specialized in a specific foreign field.

Linguists also have been in short supply. The flow of recruits dried up toward the close of the Vietnam war when anti-CIA feeling ran high in American universities.

Casey is known to be a stout advocate of cloak-and-dagger operations, and it can be expected that he will seek to revitalize this once-flourishing sector of CIA endeavor. He has asked Congress to make an overall budget of some \$10,000 million to enable the

dozen or so bodies involved in U.S. intelligence to be overhauled — an increase of at least seven percent over last year's budget.

Informed sources here made it clear, however, that the new-fashioned CIA would not be returning to the kind of no-holds-barred, noose-and-sack operation that it resorted to at the height of the Cold War.

There will be no more intercepting citizens' mail, nor schemes for physically liquidating foreign leaders, the sources indicated. As a precaution against future CIA excesses, at least eight congressmen from the two main parties will have to be made privy to all ultrasecret operations approved by the president, the sources said.

Hartman may be posted in Moscow

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — Ambassador to France Arthur Hartman may be moved to the top U.S. diplomatic post in Moscow, according to press reports based on comments from administration sources.

Last week informed sources said Arthur Hummel, currently U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, may be named ambassador to China. Hummel, who was born in China of American parents, was once assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

The sources said Ronald Spiers, director of the department's bureau of intelligence and research, will be named to replace Hummel in Islamabad.

Other nominations mentioned in press reports are: George S. Vest, former assistant secretary of state for European affairs, as U.S. representative to the European Community in Brussels.

Harry G. Barnes, director-general of the foreign service, as ambassador to India. Michael A. Armacost, a deputy assistant secretary of state in the East Asian bureau as

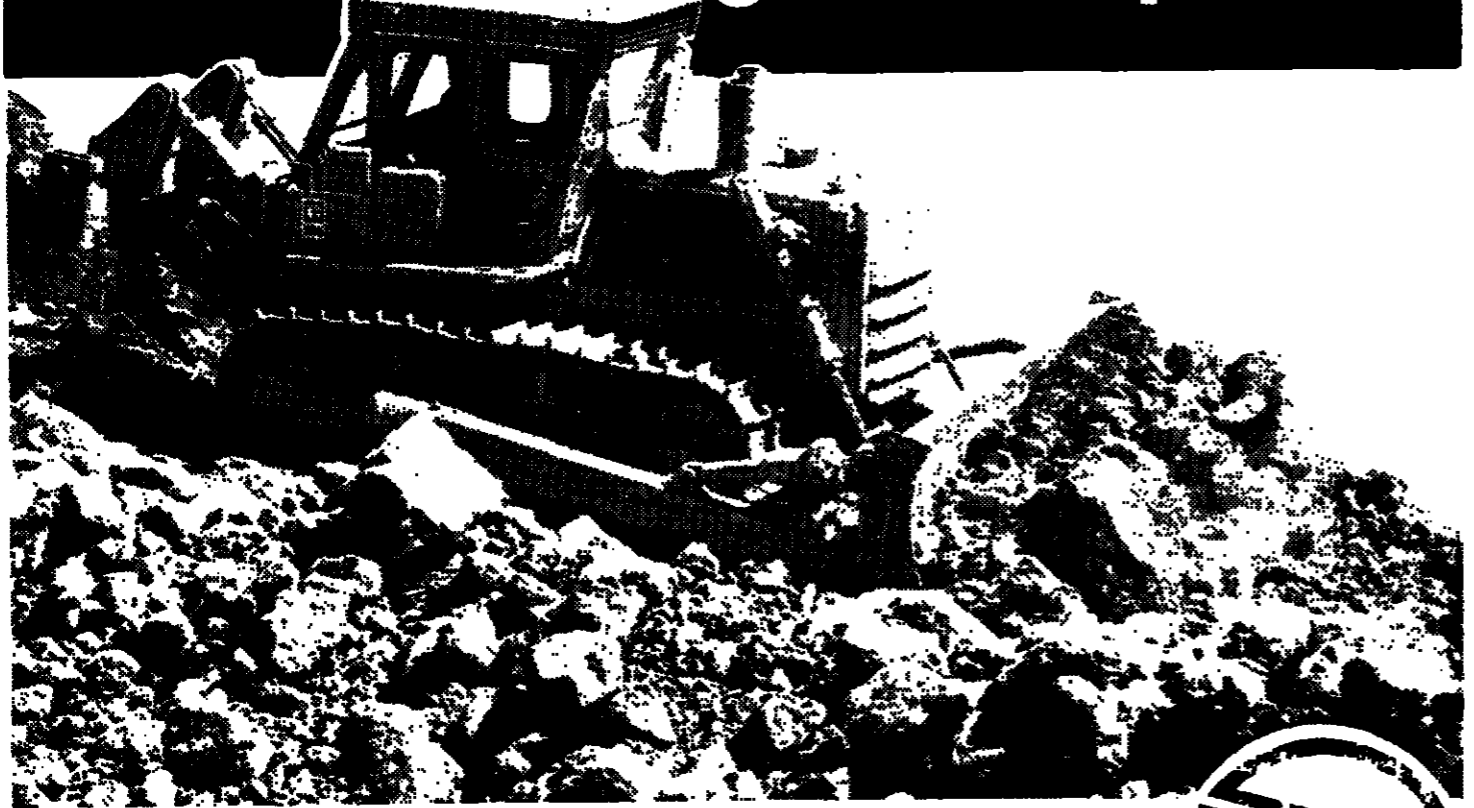
ambassador to Indonesia. Thomas R. Pickering, a State Department career officer, as ambassador to Nigeria.

Robert Strausz-Hupe, a veteran academician and diplomat, as ambassador to Turkey. Montague Stearns, former ambassador to the Ivory Coast, as ambassador to Greece. Richard L. Walker, an Asian specialist from the University of South Carolina, as ambassador to South Korea.

Michael H. Newlin, a department career officer, as ambassador to Algeria. Robert P. Paganelli, second-ranking U.S. diplomat in the embassy in Italy, as ambassador to Syrian. William J. Dyeaf, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, as ambassador to the Netherlands.

The reports said the administration has decided to leave the following in their present ambassadorial posts: Mike Mansfield in Japan, Samuel W. Lewis in Israel, Alfred L. Atherton, Jr., in Egypt, W. Tapley Bennett at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Harry W. Shlaudemkal in Argentina.

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Democrats frustrate deal on tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AFP) — Congressional Democrats have regrouped after their widespread defections in the vote on President Ronald Reagan's budget program and blocked a compromise proposal on his tax-cut program.

The compromise, which apparently kept the main points of the Reagan plan, was not supported by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee. The president had been encouraged by the passage of the fiscal year 1982 budget which was close to his original proposal, and had hoped that his extensive reform of U.S. tax laws would be approved without too many changes.

The tax program calls for cuts amounting to ten percent a year over three years, applied uniformly to all taxpayers. The Democrats have a plan for limiting the tax cuts to just one year. The bipartisan compromise was engineered by Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Democratic Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The other

Oil output to cost Venezuela \$1.28b

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 30 (AP) — A nine percent cut in oil production to go into effect on June 1 will reduce Venezuela's income by \$1.28 billion through the end of the year, the government has said.

Venezuela will cut its production by 198,000 barrels per day, following a resolution by the ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, early this week in Geneva.

ESCAP to fight marine pollution

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 30 (AP) — Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific plans to launch a four-year regional project to protect the marine environment in South East Asian countries, according to a first of a series of articles commissioned by ESCAP.

The project, to begin in August, calls for an assessment of the state of marine environment and the management of marine and coastal activities.

The report identified severe marine pollution in several Southeast Asian countries — the result, it said, of ignorance and negligence by coastal inhabitants and of heavy industries and industrialized urban areas.

According to the report, Thailand's fishing industry has declined because of the deterioration of aquatic resources. An important foreign exchange earner, Thailand's fishing industry peaked at 1.55 million tons in 1972. The total catch, especially from the inner zone of the Gulf of Thailand, since has

committee Democrats failed to follow their chairman. The Democrats also believe that the tax plan should not be applied in the same way to the rich and the poor.

The Democrats' consensus is that "across-the board tax reduction would not do much for working Americans. There also was a feeling that a multiyear tax cut is not acceptable at least at this time," Rostenkowski said.

Further the Democrats are even more solidly opposed to the president's program to cut social security benefits. Commentators have said that the president has not used his persuasive powers on this issue, as he had before the budget vote. He previously won the votes of conservative Democrats in Congress.

The White House had announced without consulting Congress ahead of time that it proposed reducing payments to future retirees. It then provoked the wrath of those near retirement age as well as the anger of the Democrats, who view social security for the aged as one of their most important gains.

Encouraged by the new Democratic resistance, house speaker Hiram O'Neill has reportedly even hopes to frustrate the president's goals in the budgetary realm.

While the budget approved by Congress would require reductions in social programs, O'Neill has made known his desire to re-insert some spending items during later stages of the budget debates. "These programs are worthy programs," O'Neill said. "I don't believe they should go down the drain. If that's busting the budget, I'm for busting the budget."

declined because of overfishing and marine pollution.

In the Philippines, the report said, fishery resources have been degraded by the destruction of coral reefs, the building of fish traps and the construction of diked fishponds, fortifications and harbor works in Manila Bay.

In Malaysia, the maximum sustained fish yield of 400,000 tons a year from the Straits of Malacca is declining steadily. Authorities claim polluted matter is discharged by tankers and cargo ships. The largest single source of pollution in Singapore, according to the report, is pig raising. Compounding the threat to pollution is the presence of 13.7 million chickens and ducks on the island. The 940 industrial establishments also discharge about 30,000 cubic meters of effluent daily.

The report voiced concern over the rapid disappearance of mangrove forests in Indonesia which threatens fish and shrimp production since the tropical trees serve as spawning and nursing grounds for many marine species.

Racial slur costs Pan Am \$125,000

MANILA, May 30 (R) — Pan American World Airways has been ordered by a Philippine court to pay over a million pesos (\$125,000) to a Filipino businessman who lost his plane seat to a white man in what the judge called a racial slur.

Judge Serafin Camilon ordered the airline to pay bank executive Nestor Kalaw 600,000 pesos (\$75,000) in moral damages and 400,000 pesos (\$50,000) in fine, plus costs.

The court found that Pan Am had installed Kalaw in a first class seat in a San Francisco-Tokyo flight in August 1978. The airline's duty manager of passenger-terminal services at San Francisco airport later asked him to leave.

The manager said in written evidence that a group of Japanese tourists had arrived after Kalaw was on board and five of them had been upgraded to first class from economy.

But the court accepted evidence of the president of the Philippine National Bank, Panfilo Domingo, that the man who took Kalaw's seat next to him was a Caucasian.

"In short, plaintiff was discriminated against," Judge Camilon said. "Defendant on a faith compounded twice over by the racial slur on the plaintiff."

FAO sees hike in grain output

ROME, May 30 (AFP) — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) predicts substantial improvement in world production of meat and grains for 1981 as long as the weather stays reasonably good in the next few months.

But the Soviet Union and China will continue to buy large amounts of wheat and other grains, the most recent FAO bulletin said.

And in Africa, because of poor harvests and greater consumption, imports of rice will soar beyond the 2.5-million-ton mark for the first time.

Wheat harvests will rise from last year's 444 million tons to between 460 and 480 million tons. Secondary grain production will go up from 724 million tons to between 750 and 800 million tons.

The U.N. organization also forecast that wheat and grain trade will rise to as much as 200 million tons in 1981-82, in contrast to the 192 million tons estimated for 1980.

Because of increased imports from the Far East, rice trading should reach 12.8 million tons against last year's 11.5 million tons, the FAO said.

Plogoff echo

N-plan issue dominates French poll

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — The ambitious French nuclear energy program has re-emerged as a hot electoral issue following Thursday's announcement by the new Socialist government that plans for building a controversial nuclear power station in Brittany had been "frozen."

With just over two weeks until the first round of parliamentary elections in which President Francois Mitterrand is attempting to muster a left majority to support his programs, the press Friday gave front page coverage to the decision to call off construction of the contested Plogoff facility.

Headlines ranged from the right-wing daily *Aurore's* "A low blow to France" to the independent left-wing *Liberation's* "We won," with the conservative evening paper *France-Soir* predicting "no more nuclear reactors" for France.

The Socialist-leaning morning paper *Le Matin* stressed that construction of the Plogoff reactor had simply been "frozen."

pending a thorough government debate before the national assembly on the energy policies proposed by Mitterrand during his presidential campaign.

The Communist Party newspaper *L'Humanite*, meanwhile, did not mention the decision. The party, which is attempting to work out a deal with the Socialists for the upcoming legislative elections favors continuing the nuclear energy program.

In fact, the Plogoff issue is far from being resolved. During his campaign, Mitterrand pledged to allow the completion of all plants under construction in France's nuclear program, but to cancel those not yet begun pending debate.

After Thursday's announcement by minister for the Sea Louis Le Penec that Plogoff would be cancelled, Secretary of State for Energy Georges Lemoine hastened to clarify, saying that the site had merely been "frozen."

Reaction to the decision was heightened by the fact that over the past seven years, Plogoff has become a national symbol of the fight of local citizens against the maneuverings of a far away, impersonal administration in Paris.

In 1974, the national electricity company decided to study the possibility of building a 4x1,300 megawatt nuclear reactor at Plogoff, situated at the far western tip of Brittany, a major fishing and vacation center which each year accommodates some one million tourists.

Local residents, supported by fishermen and the tourist industry, vigorously demonstrated their opposition to the move.

The grassroots vs. central power issue highlighted in the Plogoff affair could explain why it was the first reactor "frozen" by the government. Other facilities still on the drawing board could also be called off, but they lack the political connotations of Plogoff.



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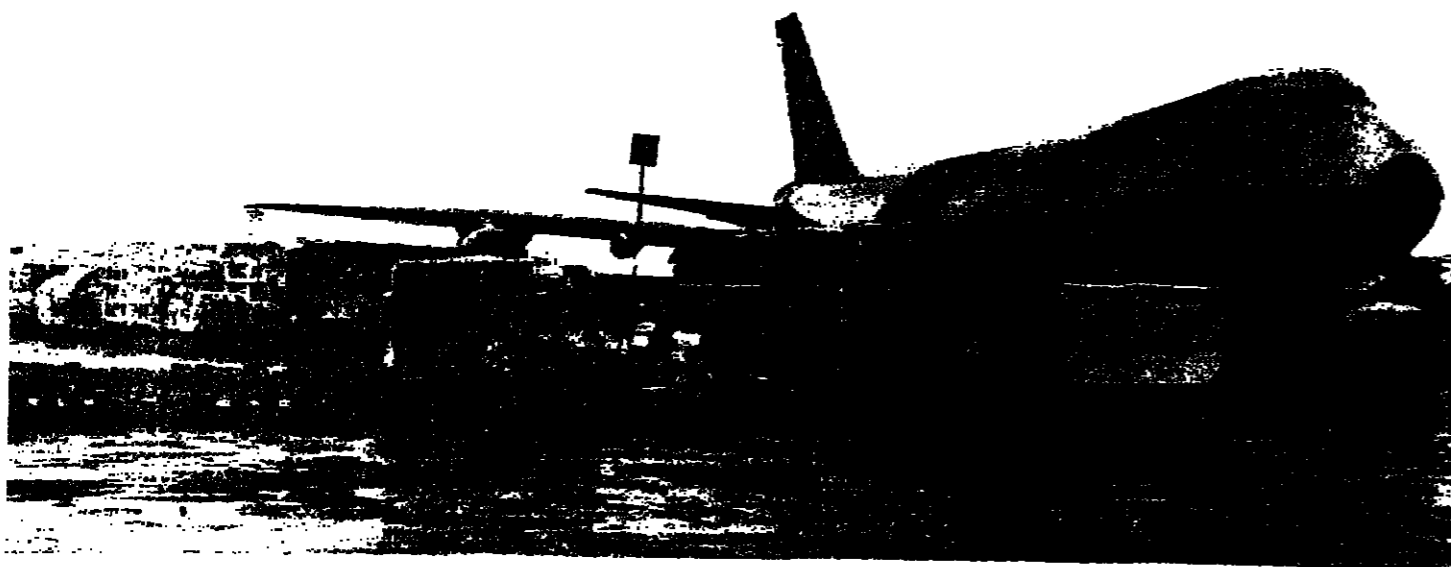
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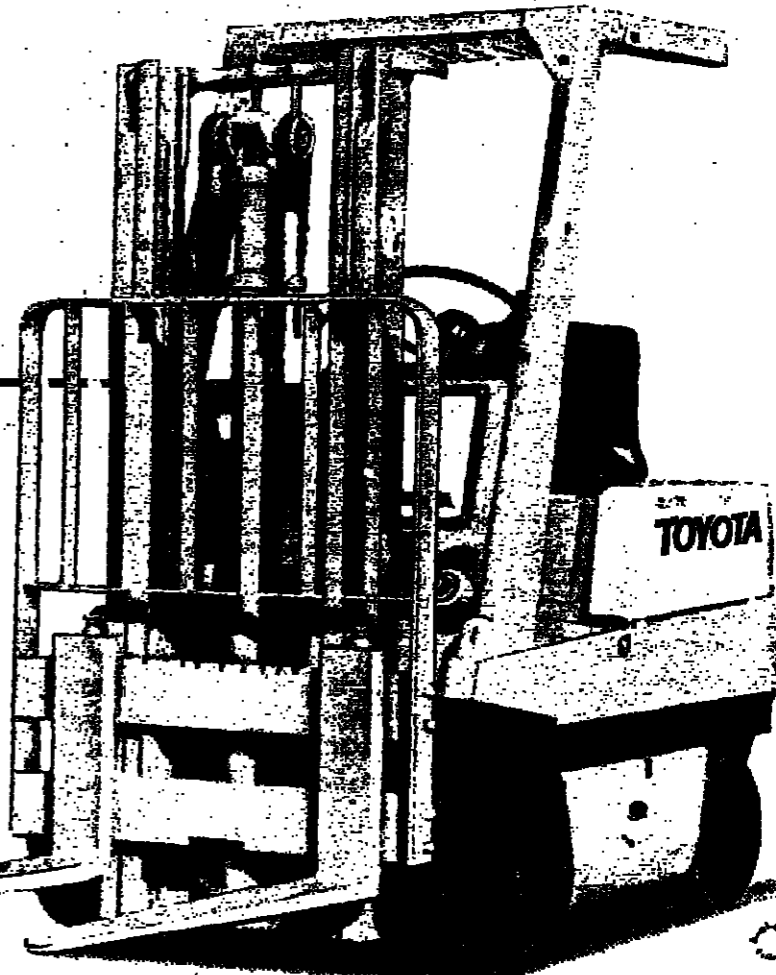
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Grain imports

Russia to cut dependence on U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (R) — A month after the lifting of the U.S. embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Moscow seems determined to reduce its dependence on the United States for grain imports, government and private trade experts say.

They predicted it might now prove difficult for the U.S. to recapture its former share of the lucrative Soviet market.

The experts said Moscow would probably turn to the United States only as a supplier of last resort, especially now that a five-year deal has been reached to buy 25 million tonnes of Canadian grain.

The United States and the Soviet Union have arranged talks June 8 and 9 in London, the first at the level of senior officials since President Reagan ended the embargo April 24.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the talks would focus on new grain sales for

shipment over the next four months. Another aim would be to start negotiating a new long-term grain agreement to replace the pact that expires September 30.

"Without a grain agreement with the U.S., the Soviet Union is liable to treat the U.S. as a supplier of last resort in the future," John Hardt, an expert in Soviet economics, said in a recent report to a Congressional committee.

Hardt said the Kremlin would respond with policies aimed at reducing reliance on imported grain because of the embargo, ordered in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Differences between the United States and the Soviet Union have already surfaced on protection against any future embargo. Soviet officials are demanding that a new agreement provide financial compensation in event of a trade suspension, but Block has flatly rejected this deal calling it unnecessary.

U.S. experts hold out little hope for large-scale U.S. grain sales in the next few months unless Soviet crops deteriorate.

Agriculture department's forecast put the

Soviet grain harvest this year at 215 million tons, a big improvement from the crop failures of the two previous years.

Meanwhile, a Reagan administration panel, reviewing U.S. policy on trade with the Soviet Union, is leaning toward further restrictions on the transfer of sophisticated technology to the Soviet Union, a senior State Department official said Saturday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the "basic thrust" of the review group was "to restrict" such technology transfers.

There is "a general trend to tighten up on the sale of critical technology" to the Soviet Union, he said. The movement toward placing further limitations on the trade began with the Carter administration's freeze on high-technology sales to the Soviet Union after its military occupation on Afghanistan.

"No final decisions have been made on guidelines for U.S.-Soviet trade, the State Department official said.

The administration's review is being conducted by officials of the state, commerce and defense departments. Their work will be forwarded to the National Security Council before a final policy is announced.

Top U.S. banker nets \$710,440

NEW YORK, May 30 (AFP) — The best paid banker in the United States in 1980 was Roger Anderson, 59, head of the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, who earned \$710,440, the American Banker magazine reported.

The Illinois Bank is America's sixth biggest bank. Second in the pay scale came Alden Clausen, head of the biggest bank — Bank of America — who was paid \$709,095.

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Egyptian Pound	—	4.03	4.27
Swiss Franc (100)	—	92.20	92.40
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.55	61.05
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Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.06
Israeli Lira (100)	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.00	29.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.10	—	15.35
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Kuwait Dinar	—	12.23	12.19
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Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.10
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Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.70
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U.N. shipping talks hit flag issue

GENEVA, May 30 (R) — The United Nations faced deadlock on proposals to phase out 'flags of convenience'.

After three years of debate, developing states and industrial nations stood by their opposing positions on the issue in the 99-nation shipping committee of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Sri Lanka, speaking for most developing countries, pressed for action on their demands for an end to shipping registries open to foreign vessels. It said this was needed to give the Third World a bigger share of world shipping and more control over shipping standards.

Liberia and Panama, the two major 'flag of convenience' states, dissociated themselves

from the demands of the other Third World nations. Industrial states, with the exception of France, reaffirmed their opposition to phasing out open registries. West Germany, spokesman for the group, said joint ventures and powers for port authorities to detain ships were a better way to increase the Third World share of the shipping market and improve standards.

Zimbabwe allays fears on mines takeover

SALISBURY, May 30 (R) — Mines Minister Maurice Nyagumbo was quoted Saturday as saying mining companies operating in Zimbabwe need not fear a state takeover.

Reacting to a plea for mine nationalization from the Rades Union leaders, Nyagumbo was reported as saying in an interview with the *Herald* newspaper that nationalization was against the government policy.

"He appealed to the mining companies to continue with their work and have no fear of being nationalized," the *Herald* said.

It quoted the minister as saying: "Nationalization for the sake of it is a form of racism and we don't want it. We fought against racism and we don't want it practiced in reverse. That is our stand. It is the stand of the government."

Japan to curb car exports to Canada

TOKYO, May 30 (AFP) — Japan has decided voluntarily to curb its car exports to Canada and the Benelux countries in Western Europe for a year, to try to quell foreign criticism of its car sales offensive, the *Yomiuri Shimbun* said Saturday.

The Benelux countries are Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Japan would limit its car exports to Canada in the 1981 fiscal year, ending in March next year, to 114,000 units which represents a ten percent increase on the 1980 level, *Yomiuri* said quoting government sources.

It would also restrain its auto shipments to Belgium to 104,000 vehicles, down seven percent from the 1980 level, and limit its total auto exports to Benelux to the 1980 level of 234,000 units.

Offshore oil find reported in China

HONG KONG, May 30 (AFP) — Major new oil reserves have been found in the South China Sea off the Gulf of Beibu by the French Total Oil Company in cooperation with the Chinese Petroleum Company, it was announced.

Tests on the new underwater gusher showed that the quality of the new field was light crude comparable to Libyan or Algerian oil, the general manager of Total China, P. Dupal, told AFP Friday.

"It is Total's first discovery in the area," he said, confirming a report of the find published late Thursday by the official New China News Agency.

Financial Roundup

Riyal deposit rates ease

JEDDAH, May 30 — The dollar had fluctuating fortunes over the weekend. It closed in London weaker against most major currencies Friday, but by New York closing the same day, it had recovered some lost ground although the rates were lower than those Wednesday. Gold and silver prices continued to hold their ground in the face of declining dollar interest rates and renewed tension over Lebanon. Gold made more than \$1 recovery to close at \$479.40 per ounce in New York Friday. Silver closed at levels of \$10.86 on the same day.

Locally, Saturday saw riyal deposit rates ease from opening levels in the face of declining dollar interest rates. Dealers described dollar/riyal exchange trading as being almost "dead" compared to some lucky trading Thursday.

Pressure on the dollar deposit rates eased somewhat after the market saw that no other major American bank cut its prime rate to 20 percent, following the move by Chase Manhattan last week. However, the market is split into two camps at the moment with some arguing that dollar deposit rates had peaked and that one should expect a 15 percent prime rate by year-end. Amongst this camp is the U.S. secretary of commerce. Others, who include economist Gerald Kaufman from Solomon Brothers, argue that dollar interest rates might fall temporarily now, but that the peak is not yet over. Whatever the arguments, it is undeniable that dollar interest rates have eased by between 1½ to 2 percent over the past week. Three-month Eurodollar rate is now quoted at 17 9/16 — 17 11/16 percent, a fall of almost 2 percent in the last ten days. Similarly, the

downward trend in short-term dollar interest rates has resulted also by the release of the latest U.S. money supply figures which showed a fall of \$1.2 billion in the M1-B measurement of money supply for the week ending May 29. This is the second consecutive week in which money supply figures have revealed a fall, but dealers said that the latest release was not "too significant" and dollar deposit rate falls discounted the figures. However, if the money supply figures continue showing decreases they will undoubtedly contribute toward a lowering of U.S. dollar interest rates, since the present American administration is supporting (or at least accepting) present high interest rates for the dollar on the grounds that these will combat inflation by curbing excess demand.

On the New York exchanges, the dollar closed relatively unchanged against the Swiss franc and British pound being quoted at 2.0700 and 2.0725 respectively. The French franc fell to 5.57 levels after it seemed to recover to 5.51 levels on London markets Friday. The mark was slightly firmer at 2.3230 levels.

On the local exchanges, spot dollar, riyal did not move at all from opening levels of 3.3910 — 15 with few deals transacted by commercial banks. Riyal deposit rates continued to ease by about ¼ percent across all tenors with one-month JIBOR rate quoted at 15½ — 16 percent by mid-day Saturday against 16½ — 17 percent earlier in the morning. Similarly one-year riyal deposit rate eased to 15¼ — 16¼ percent after opening at 16 — 16½ percent. Local dealers' feeling is that riyal deposit rates have reached their peak for the time being and that a period of rate fall is now on the cards.

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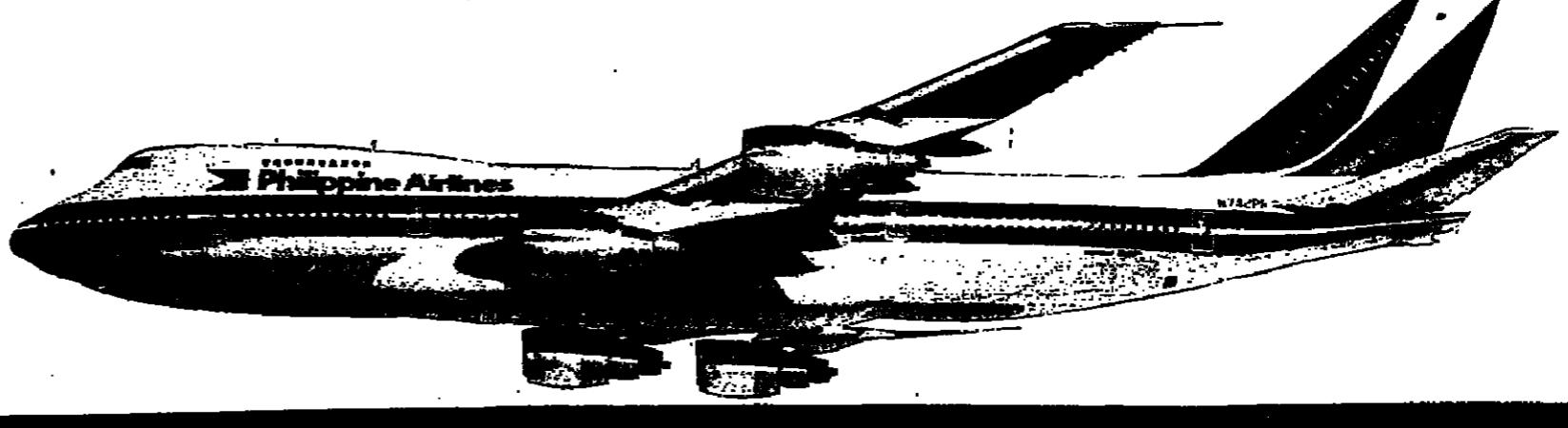


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Baltimore Orioles consolidate position

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) — Doug DeCinces' seventh home run in seven games and Rich Dauer's two doubles and three RBI propelled Baltimore to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night, keeping the first-place Orioles' three games lead of Milwaukee in the American League east.

Dauer, who also walked and scored two runs, doubled one run home off Dan Schatzeder in the first inning with a two-run double off Dave Rozema in the fourth. DeCinces hit his solo shot off Rozema in the seventh inning.

Ted Simmons' two-run homer in the ninth inning off Reliever Tom Burgmeier vaulted Milwaukee to a 5-4 victory over Boston. The Brewers were held to three hits — including solo homers by Robin Young and Roy Hall for eight innings by Mike Torrez. But Burgmeier hit Cecil Cooper with a pitch before Simmons hit his seventh homer. The Red Sox had gone in front 4-3 in the eighth on Joe Rudi's two-run homer off Rolfe Fingers.

Rookie Dave Righetti pitched eight innings of two-hit ball, Rich Gossage posted his 12th save and Rick Cerone drove in two runs as the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 5-2 and snapped a four-game losing streak.

In National League night action on the west coast, Glenn Hubbard's two-run homer carried Phil Atlanta to a 7-1 victory over San Diego, Jack Clark singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to boost San Francisco past Houston 3-1 and Pedro Guerrero's homer and two single and four RBI led

Los Angeles to a 5-2 triumph over Cincinnati.

Earlier in the N.L. George Hendrick's three hits, including his seventh homer, and four RBI powered St. Louis past Philadelphia 11-4 as the Cardinals halted a four-game losing streak.

Pitcher Scott Sanderson drew a bases-loaded walk and Tim Lincecum followed with an infield single as Montreal scored twice in the fourth inning and beat Pittsburgh 3-2. Mike Scott spaced nine hits and Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer to help the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1.

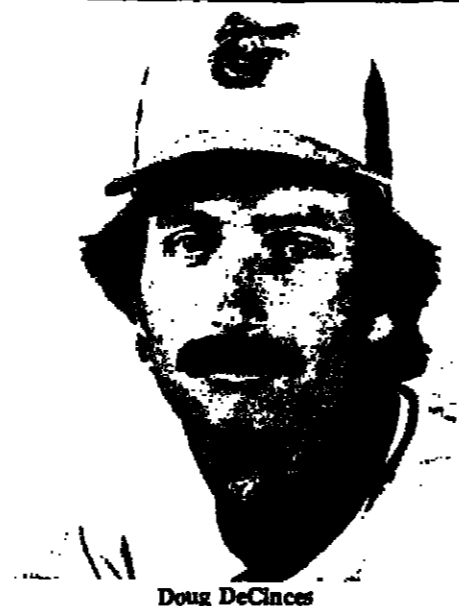
Angels' manager fired

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 30 — The California Angels fired manager Jim Fregosi and named longtime baseball man Gene Mauch to replace him.

Fregosi's firing almost occurred two weeks ago when the Angeles were slumping badly. But team owner Gene Autry and vice president Buzzie Bavasi met and decided to give the 39-year old Fregosi, who was hired June 1, 1978, one more chance to turn the team around.

The Angels then produced a mild winning streak but they returned to Anaheim Stadium and were humiliated in three games by the Chicago White Sox and then lost to the



Doug DeCinces

Jan Timman triumphs in IBM Chess

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 30 (AP) — Dutch champion Jan Timman settled for a quick draw Friday to win the IBM Chess tournament with a half-point lead on world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Timman was pitted with white against Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Hort in Friday's eleventh round and agreed to declare their encounter a tie after a mere twelve moves, from a queen's gambit. The result brought his total to 7 1/2 points for an unbeaten tournament record of four victories and seven draws and netted him the event's first prize of 7,500 guilders (\$ 3,000).

Karpov played black against U.S. grandmaster Lubosh Kavalek in a flank game, which resulted in a totally balanced position after the opening stage. Seeing no way to force a win, the world champion accepted Alek's offer of a draw at the 17th.

Karpov placed second and Hungary's Lajos Portisch, who overcame grandmaster Jan-Hein Donner in 37 moves with white from a king's Indian in the final round, was third.

Kavalek and Hort, the only competitor in the field of twelve to defeat the world champion, shared the fourth place in the final standings with Vassily Smyslov of the Soviet Union.

Dutch grandmaster Hans Ree ended seventh after a protracted battle with black from a Bog-Indian Defense against Lev Polugaevsky of the Soviet Union.

In the remaining game of the final round, Yugoslav grandmaster Ljubomir Ljubojevic got no further than a draw with white against Holland's Kick Langeweg, who built up an impenetrable position in 23 moves from a Sicilian Defense.

Final standings were: Timman, 7 1/2 points; Karpov and Portisch, 7; 4 Hort, Kavalek and Smyslov, 6 1/2; Ree, 6; Ljubojevic and Miles, 5; Polugaevsky, 4 1/2; Donner, 2 1/2; Langeweg, 2.

England beaten

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, May 30 (R) — Spain beat England 74-47 in a Group "A" match of the European men's Basketball Championships here Friday. Top scorers for Spain were Brabender and Margal, with 18 points each and Sibillo with 12. Dan Lloyd scored 10 and Richards seven for England.

The Soviet Union, beat Turkey 79-58 in a Group "B" game played in Havirov. Deryugin scored 25 points and Tarakanov and Salmikov 16 each for the winning team. Turan with 25 and Kocoyigit with 14 were best scorers for the Turkish side.

Czechoslovakia beat France 72-69 in the another Group "A" match. Top scorers were Kropilak with 22 and Skala with 18 for Czechoslovakia and Dubuisson and Dacoury with 15 points each for France.

In Group "B", Italy beat Poland 90-81. Top Generali 24, Sylvester 20 and Villalta 15 scored for Italy while Kijevski 29, Mlynarski 22 and Zelig 20 for Poland.

Toronto Blue Jays.

The Seattle Mariners' Lenny Randle disagrees that he blew a baseball foul against the Kansas City Royals last week, but that's the way the umpires wound up seeing it and the ruling went against Randle and the Mariners.

Everyone involved, including Mariner manager Rene Lachermann, smiled about the sixth-inning play though. "The umpires didn't know what to do," Lachermann said. "Lenny said he only yelled at the ball. The breath from his yelling must have moved it."

The comical play occurred when Kansas City's Amos Otis topped a ball toward third. Three Mariners, including third baseman Randle, converged on the ball but all realized it was too slow a roller to allow them to throw out Otis. All they could hope for was for it to roll foul. Randle got down on all fours and helped it go in that direction. Randle said he didn't do anything physical, just mental.

"I didn't blow it," insisted Randle. "I used the power of suggestion. I yelled at it, 'go foul, go foul.' 'How could they call it a hit? it was a foul ball.' After a protest by Royals manager Jim Frey, plate umpire Larry McCoy awarded Otis first base.

Major League baseball's threatened mid-season strike has been delayed for at least one week following an agreement reached by representatives of the players and the owners to extend a June 1 workout deadline in the collective bargaining agreement.

U.S. District Court Judge Henry Werker, who agreed to the extension, said he will listen next week in Rochester, N.Y. to a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) petition of an injunction. If it is granted, the injunction would put the entire free agency compensation issue on hold for one year.

The NLRB request petitions for an injunction which would rescind the controversial proposal unilaterally implemented by the owners last Feb. and allow management the option of adopting the clause next Feb. instead.

Marshall saves Hampshire

LONDON, May 30 (R) — West Indian Malcolm Marshall produced a fine all-round performance to help Hampshire force a draw against Leicestershire in the English County Cricket Championship Friday.

Test fast bowler Marshall had his best championship figures of six for 57 and then scored a defiant 33 when Hampshire slumped to 78 for eight after being set 248 to win.

Marshall's stubborn batting with tail-ender John Southern checked the Hampshire collapse and aided by an interruption due to rain, they salvaged a draw at 160 for nine. In an attempt to get a definite result in the rain-hit match, Hampshire forfeited their first innings after dismissing their opponents Friday for 224. Leicestershire made 23 without losing any wickets in the second innings before declaring.

Champions Middlesex forfeited their first innings and Nottinghamshire their second in another rain-ruined game. South African

Clive Rice hit an unbeaten 117 for Nottinghamshire, who set a victory target of 259, but the match was drawn with Middlesex making 180 for six. Nottinghamshire lead the championship with 31 points from Middlesex, who have 29. Both have played four games.

At Swansea, rain returned Friday to further hamper the Australian cricket tourists. The final day of the tourists' three-day match against Glamorgan was called off after lunch as persistent rain swept in from the sea. The first day of the match also was a wash-out. Glamorgan was due to resume on 84 for four in reply to Australia's 147.

Summarized scores: At Darford, Kent 200-6 dec. and 191-6 dec. Yorkshire dec. and 112-5. Match drawn. At Bristol, Gloucestershire vs. Sussex. No play — rain. Match drawn. At Northampton, Northamptonshire 170-8 dec. Derbyshire 261-6. Match drawn.

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Human no match for Borg

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg took another step toward his sixth title here Saturday when he defeated Frenchman Paul Antoine Torre 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in bright sunshine on the center-court at Roland Garros to reach the last 16 of the men's singles at the French Open Tennis Championships.

The 28-year-old Frenchman, who only turned to professional tennis last year after completing his engineering studies and who is ranked a lowly 226th in the world, was never able to find a solution to the nagging accuracy of Borg's length.

Another player eliminated Saturday was Ilie Nastase of Romania. The 34-year-old Nastase went down 3-6, 2-6, 1-6 to American Terry Moor who will be Borg's opponent in the next round.

After his victory, Borg, who celebrates his 25th birthday next Saturday, admitted that his match had been easier than he had expected. "I think he was much more nervous than he was when he played his first two

matches.

"I am playing better with every game but I think I can still improve," said the defending champion, playing in his first tournament after a four weeks lay-off because of a shoulder injury. He said he had never played his next-round opponent American Terry Moor.

Earlier, on the same court Kathy Rinaldi, a 14-year-old American schoolgirl, stormed into the last 16 of the women's singles when she defeated eighth-seed Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-3, 7-5 in a dramatic, incident-packed match.

Rinaldi, who celebrated her 14th birthday in March, saved no fewer than six set points in a tempestuous second set which saw angry protests from both players, ugly crowd scenes and the replacement of a line judge.

The trouble started when Rinaldi, who comes from Stuart in Florida, was serving after fighting her way back to 3-3 from 1-3. A long, looping backhand from Fromholtz was called 'in' and the American player, who

wears her fair hair in a pony-tail, angrily protested and was noisily supported by the crowd.

Her protests were over-ruled by French umpire Louis de Flers but the damage was done. She lost concentration and dropped her service.

In the next game there were more controversial calls and all in the Australian's favour. A furious Rinaldi banged her racket into the clay and gesture at the line-judge as the Australian left-hander moved into a 5-3 lead.

With Rinaldi serving, the ninth game of the set saw controversial baseline calls, two set points saved by the American, and an angry appeal, this time by Fromholtz, that the referee take steps to quieten the crowd. The spectators were by now booing every call the baseline judge made.

The umpire's appeal, which was barely audible, went unheeded and the American girl came back to 4-5.

In the tenth game Fromholtz held two more set points but again she was unable to finish off her opponent. Rinaldi produced a series of whipped backhand passing shots that left the Australian wrong-footed and after the American girl had levelled at 5-5 there was never any doubt about the final result.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES (Second Round): Brian Gottfried (U.S.) def. Ens Simonsson (Sweden) 6-3, 6-3, 7-6; Terry Moore (U.S.) def. Ilie Nastase (Romania) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Diego Perez (Uruguay) def. Jiri Hrebec (Czechoslovakia) 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) def. Ricardo Cano (Argentina) 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Victor Pecci (Paraguay) def. Gene Mayer (U.S.) 6-4, 2-1, retired; Balazs Taroczy (Hungary) def. Ben Testerman (U.S.) 6-1, 5-2, retired; Yannick Noah, (France) def. Jan Norback (Sweden) 5-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Ivan Lendl (Czechoslovakia) def. Eduardo Bengoechea (Argentina) 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Paul Antoine Torre (France) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Wojtek Fibak (Poland) def. Haroon Ismail (Zimbabwe) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Third Round): Chris Evert Lloyd (U.S.) def. Eva Pfaff (West Germany) 6-3, 6-1; Betinna Bunge (U.S.) def. Kathy Horvath (U.S.) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Mima Jausovec (Yugoslavia) def. Liliane Giussani (Argentina) 6-0, 6-3; Pam Teeguarden (U.S.) def. Pam Casale, U.S. 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Julie Harrington (U.S.) 6-1, 6-7, 6-0; Anne Smith (U.S.) def. Sandy Collins (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4; Virginia Wade (Britain) def. Iwona Kuczynska (Poland) 6-1, 6-3; Sylvia Hanika (West Germany) def. Barbara Rossi (Italy)

6-3, 6-2; Leslie Allen (U.S.) def. Brenda Remilton (Australia) 6-1, 7-6; Kathy Rinaldi (U.S.) def. Dianne Fromholtz (Australia) 6-3, 7-5; Hana Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia) def. Pilar Vasquez (Peru) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

BRIEFS

CAPE TOWN, (AFP) — South Africa beat Ireland 23-15 in the first rugby international at Newlands, Cape Town, Saturday of the Irish tour. At half time the two teams were level 15-15.

TOKYO, (R) — Defending champions Japan and challengers Indonesia battled to a 2-2 tie on the first day of the final of the UBER Cup Women's World Team Badminton Championship Saturday.

CHAMBERY, France, (AFP) — France's star cyclist Bernard Hinault won the 180 km fifth stage, from Lyon to Chambery, of the Dauphine Libere Cycling Race and took on the yellow shirt of the overall leader.

PAVIE, Italy, (AFP) — Swiss Daniel Gisiger Saturday won the 198 km (about 120 miles) 15th stage from Salsomaggiore Terme to Pavie of the Italian Cycling Tour, the "Giro". Italian Silvano Contini kept the rose shirt of the overall leader.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) —

Brazil's Nelson Piquet held on to pole position for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix through a tense final qualifying hour Saturday. Canadian Gilles Villeneuve in a Ferrari came within seven-one hundredths of a second of dislodging Piquet from the vital spot.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Olympic gold medalists East Germany won the three-nation 1981 Japan Cup men's Handball competition at the Tokyo metropolitan Gymnasium Saturday. In the first game, the East German national team, the gold medal winner in last year's Moscow Olympics, beat the all-Japan "A" 28-20 (15-11, 13-9) for three wins against no loss.

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (AP) — Canadian rising star Carling Bassett gained a berth in the finals of the women's singles at an International Tennis Tournament for players under-18 downing Susanna Rojas of Mexico after three hard-fought sets in Friday's semifinal round here her winning score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.



Miruts Yifter

Miruts Yifter dropped from Ethiopian team

LONDON, May 30 (AP) — Double Olympic champion Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia has been left out of his nation's track team for the international meeting against England, Belgium and the United States at the Crystal Palace next Wednesday.

Yifter, 37, winner of gold medals over 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the Moscow Olympics, failed to produce his best form in the recent Ethiopian Armed Forces Championship.

Berhanu Girma, Abynsaam Gadessa and Tolossa Kotu will run in the 5,000 meters. Julian Goater and Geoff Smith will run for England at this distance.

Mohammed Kadir, who won a bronze medal behind Yifter in Moscow, runs in the 10,000 meters, while Eshetu Tura competes in the 3,000 meters steeplechase, the event in which he finished third in the Olympic Games.

Ferenc Parsagi the javelin world record-holder, returns to action, after recovering from injury, in a top class invitation event, along with Miklos Nemeth, another Hungarian who previously held the record. It was in this event, the Philips Night of Athletics, last year that Parsagi set the U.K. allcomers record of 96.20 meters.

Kiwis brighten chances of winning group honors

AUCKLAND, May 30 (AFP) — New Zealand tightened its stranglehold on the World Football Cup Oceania Group here Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Taipei.

This was New Zealand's seventh qualifying game without a loss in the five-nation group and they have only to win their home fixture against Fiji, whom they defeated 4-0 away earlier this month, to be sure of winning the Group and going on to the Asia-Oceania elimination round.

Taipei was expected to play the same tight defensive match which enabled them to score a 0-0 draw with New Zealand when they first met earlier this month, but they surprised their hosts by going onto attack right from the start.

This unsettled the New Zealanders who didn't begin to make progress until the 15th minute when striker Steve Woodfin used his powerful left foot to send the ball crashing from just outside the penalty area past the diving rival goalkeeper Chin Wang Lin and into the right-hand side of the net.

But New Zealand really showed some international class in the second half, when the experiment in moving Grant Turner from midfield into the striker's position paid off handsomely. Turner and the other specialist striker Duncan Cole frequently penetrated the rival defense and Turner was rewarded

with a goal in the 35th minute.

Standing midway between halfway and the penalty box, he headed a high ball toward the goal, chased after it and pushed it with his chest around two defenders before calmly sliding it with his left instep inside the left-hand upright to put New Zealand two goals up.

Taipei spent almost the whole of the second half of defense as New Zealand mounted attack. Goalkeeper Chin was probably the most impressive player, displaying a calmness which little indicated the pressure to which he was frequently subjected. They were unlucky not to score in the 34th minute of the second half, when New Zealand goalie Richard Wilson came almost right out of his penalty box in pursuit of the ball, then under the control of Jiam Jeng Yu.

Jiam needed only to side step Wilson and shoot for the goal, but he appeared to be unaware that he had a clear line to the upright and instead dribbled the ball away from the box, enabling Wilson to get back into position. New Zealand's last match will be against Fiji in Auckland in August.

STANDINGS:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
New Zealand	7	5	2	0	18	3	12
Australia	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Taipei	2	0	1	1	0	2	1
Fiji	1	0	0	1	0	4	0
Indonesia	3	0	0	3	0	9	0

Wales drops point to Russia

WREXHAM, Wales May 30 (R) — The Soviet Union held Group leaders Wales to a goalless draw in a World Soccer Cup qualifying match Saturday in which each team dropped its first point in the competition.

The Welsh, who dominated the first half but later faded, have not conceded a goal in five Group Three matches. The qualifying places are being contested by the Welsh, the Russians and the Czechoslovaks, who remain a point ahead of the Soviet team but have played an extra game.

The Russians squandered an early chance when David Kipiani shot high and at the opposite end Terry Yorath, recalled from North American soccer, headed narrowly over the bar. Teammate Joey Jones put a header over goalkeeper Rinat Dasayev but on to the roof of the Soviet net.

In the second half the Russians attacked with skill and variety and Oleg Blokhin burst

down the left, but his shot was saved by goalkeeper Dai Davies only at the second attempt. A few minutes later Blokhin out-paced Jones but as Davies raced out he shot over the Welsh bar.

In the European Youth Football championship being played at Bonn, host West Germany, the only side to emerge unbeaten from the qualifying round will face France in the semifinals while Spain who beat Scotland to the semifinals on goal difference, will play last year's finalists Poland.

STANDINGS:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wales	5	4	1	0	10	0	9
Czechoslovakia	4	3	0	1	11	2	6
Soviet Union	3	2	1	0	7	1	5
Iceland	5	1	0	4	5	18	2
Turkey	5	0	0	5	1	13	0

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BEETLE, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH YOU?
GEE, I DON'T KNOW, SARGE
THAT'S A TOUGH ONE...
HMMM... NEVER MIND! I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING MYSELF!!

BLONDIE
HONEY, WAKE UP! THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!!
IS THERE A BURGLAR DOWN THERE?
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B.C.
SHOW ME A MAN THAT HAS IT ALL TOGETHER
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Contract Bridge **B. Jay Becker**

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♠	Dble	Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KQJ1087 ♥942 ♦A83 ♣5
2. ♠KJ962 ♥QJ753 ♦A ♣K7
3. ♠KQ874 ♥863 ♦AQJ95 ♣-
4. ♠AQJ1083 ♥AK4 ♦K72 ♣8
5. ♠AKJ52 ♥KJ84 ♦KQ83 ♣-

1. Two spades. Perhaps you wouldn't have opened with only 10 high-card points — though you should with six playing tricks — but once you do you should reject partner's penalty double. North presumably expects you to have about 14 high-card points and three defensive tricks, and you simply don't have them.

It is therefore advisable to bid two spades and in that way tell North that your opening bid was based on offensive, not defensive, values.

2. Pass. Here it's best to stand for the double — even though you have unexpressed distributional values — because your opening bid is normal from the standpoint of high cards. There is a good chance for a fat penalty, especially when you have the K-x of trumps to fortify your partner's length and strength in clubs.

3. Two diamonds. This case is similar to the first one, in that you're short of the usual high-card values for an opening bid. The run-out in diamonds identifies the distributional nature of your opening bid as well as the limited high-card values. Your void in clubs militates strongly against a pass. The more trumps you have when partner doubles, the more pleased you should be to let the double stand, and the converse follows almost automatically.

4. Three spades. Game seems almost certain and you should invite it by jumping to three spades. The chief reason for rejecting the double is that it's not likely that the penalty you can almost surely collect by passing will compensate for the value of the game (or slam) you can probably make.

In the great majority of cases, it is best to respect your partner's double in the given sequence, but you should also firmly resolve that partner's double is merely a suggestion, not a command.

5. Three clubs. Here there seems to be an excellent chance for a slam — though perhaps there's only a game — and it would be against the odds to accept the double. The void-showing cuebid suggests a slam and strongly urges North to set his sights on a high-level contract in any suit but clubs.

Your Individual Horoscope **Frances Drake**

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
The holiday spirit tempts you to overspend. Be discriminating, if shopping. A friend may be indecisive about a purchase.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
The fine art of making friends and influencing people is today's theme. Down-play ego and allow your true personality to shine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A private romantic meeting has overtones of an entanglement. At times you'll yearn to be by yourself. Don't be antisocial.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
Social life has its ups and downs. A dubious romantic attraction should not be encouraged. Domestic responsibility accents evening hours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
Romantic trends may be deceptive. Be wary of insincere types. A career argument, once it gets started, could go on endlessly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Someone may play on your sympathy. Help out, but don't be used. Travel could lead to business opportunity, but check tail spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll receive some good advice, but financial negotiations are liable to become involved. Be careful in unfamiliar locales.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
There are those who prey on the unsuspecting, so be wary of monetary proposals. A close friend may be a little upset now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're liable to burn the candle at both ends to your own detriment. Know when to slow down. Mixed trends affect social life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Don't place yourself in a compromising position. Watch out for con artists in romance. Business concerns conflict with socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You're glibbie now, where heart interests are concerned. Home entertaining is favored, but guests could overstay their welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Much of what you hear at this time may not be accurate. You'll have to double-check the facts before making up your mind. Be alert.

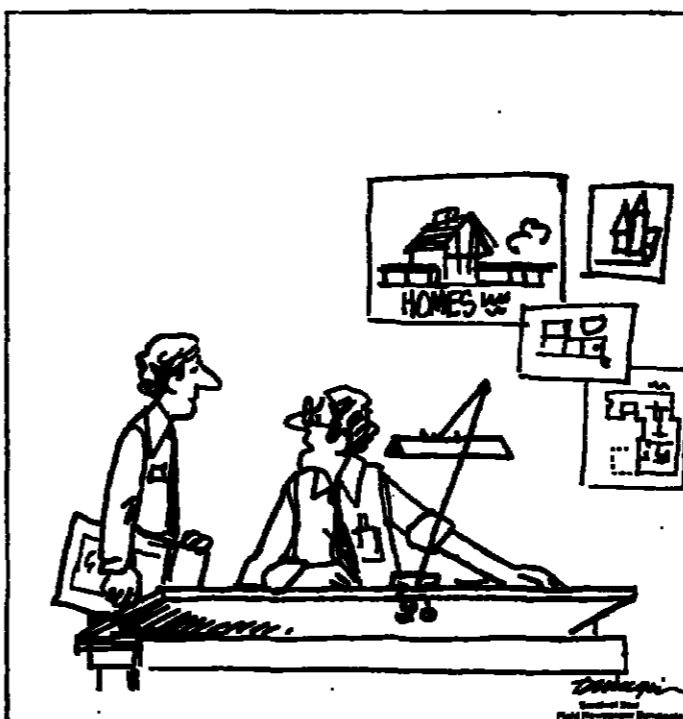
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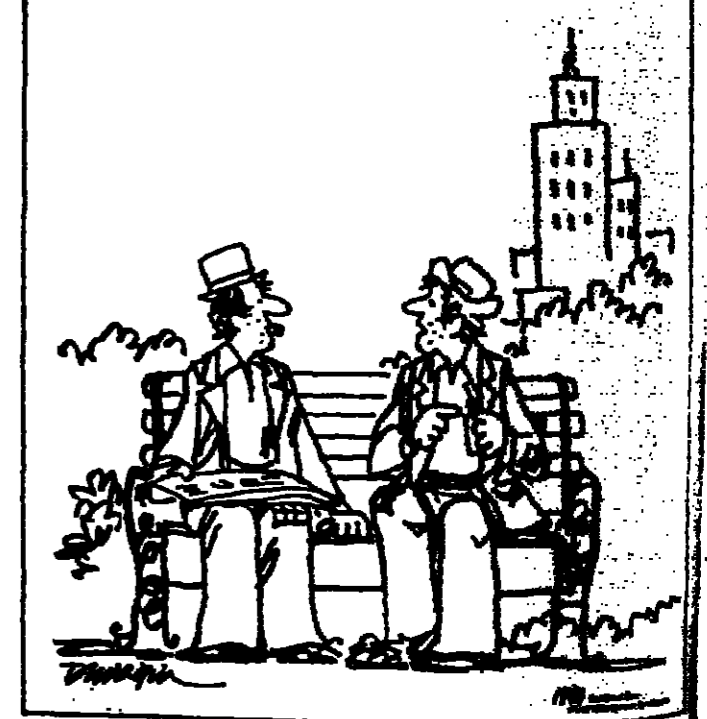
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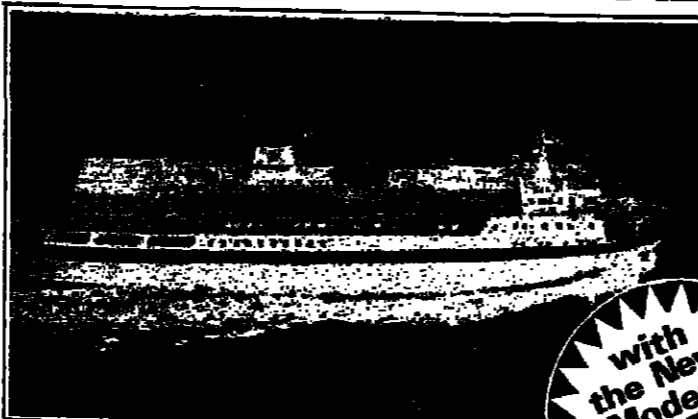
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Strikers to contest poll Scheduled parades banned in Irish city

BELFAST, May 30 (AP) — Rioters hurled stones and petrol bombs in Londonderry early Saturday and Britain's top minister in Northern Ireland slapped a ban on scheduled marches by Roman Catholics and Protestants.
British troops and local police fired plastic bullets to quell the disturbance in the predominantly Catholic area of Londonderry, the province's second largest city, a police spokesman said.
He said there were no injuries and described the unrest as "mild" compared with previous violence in the city. Belfast, the provincial capital, was reported quiet.
Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins, acting at the request of police, ban-

ned rival marches planned for Saturday night by supporters of the Maze prison hunger strikers and Protestant loyalists.
"The police are satisfied that if these two events are permitted to take place serious public disorder could occur," said a spokesman who did not want to be identified.
The move followed an announcement Friday that nine imprisoned Irish Republican Army guerrillas, including the four hunger strikers intended to run for office next month in the neighboring Irish Republic.
Dublin's H-block committee, which coordinates support for the hunger strikers in the prison's H-shaped cellblocks, said it would nominate the nine Tuesday and put up the 100 pounds (\$210) deposit required for each candidate in the June 11 elections.
Normally heavy security for Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who is seeking re-election, was tightened further Saturday following discovery of an unexploded bomb at one of his campaign offices. The device was found Friday in his Fianna Fail Party headquarters in the border town of Castleblaney shortly before the prime minister's arrival.
Detectives said the bomb was a small one and had not been triggered. However, one officer said, "it was very lethal and could have caused extensive damage and injuries had it gone off."
No group claimed responsibility for the planted bomb, which observers said was an apparent warning to Haughey from Republican extremists over his alleged inactivity over the Maze hunger strike.
The Irish Republican Army earlier claimed to have staged a series of disruptions Thursday night during campaign appearances by Haughey in which he was struck by an egg and jostled.
Because there is far less support for the hunger strike in the south than in Northern Ireland, none of the guerrilla candidates put forward by the IRA was expected to win election to the Irish Republic.
They fear that a left-wing government with

Japan ignores Midway arms

TOKYO, May 30 (AFP) — The Japanese government will not ask the United States to divulge whether the U.S. aircraft carrier *Midway*, due back in its home port of Yokosuka in Japan on June 5, is loaded with nuclear weapons or not, Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa said Saturday.
The ship's return has become a major issue here amid growing public suspicion the United States might have brought nuclear weapons into Japanese territory despite Japan's much-publicized policy of not possessing, producing or introducing nuclear weapons.
According to Miyazawa, there was no reason to think the United States would reply to such a question about the ship — which had often visited Yokosuka without trouble — because the whereabouts of nuclear weapons are U.S. state secrets.
Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki had earlier rejected demands for postponement of the *Midway*'s return, saying Japan believed the vessel does not have nuclear weapons because the United States has not sought the prior consultations required for "introduction" of nuclear arms into Japan under a bilateral security treaty.
The 51,000-ton *Midway* left Yokosuka with destroyers and other warships on Feb. 23 for a patrolling mission in the Indian Ocean. The uproar over nuclear arms was touched off by a statement by former U.S. ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer that U.S. warships and aircraft, armed with nuclear weapons, regularly visited Japan under a 1960 verbal understanding between Tokyo and Washington.

71 Iraqi troops killed

TEHRAN, May 30 (R) — Iranian forces have claimed that at least 71 Iraqi troops were killed in the Gulf war in 24 hours. Quoting a communique from the joint staff, the state radio said 50 Iraqis were killed around the beleaguered oil refining city of Abadan, in southern Khuzestan province, and 21 more died on the Dezful front 250 kms to the north.
Residential parts of Dezful, site of the biggest air base in the Middle East, were hit by Iraqi ground-to-ground missiles and Abadan was pounded by heavy artillery, it added.



MASONIC VILLA: A view of the villa of Licio Gelli, grand master of the "P-2" Masonic lodge, at Arezzo, 90 kms from Florence. The villa, used by Gelli to host VIP guests, was the nerve center of secret political and financial activity in Italy. The Masonic scandal, involving some members of the government, brought down Arnaldo Forlani's four-party coalition last week.

Facing up to Moscow Allies' pacifism upsets U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AFP) — A flurry of pacifism from Britain to Japan via the Gulf is seen here as threatening U.S. President Ronald Reagan's hopes of facing up to Moscow's might by beefing up the military strength of his Western allies.
Four months after he took office, the White House and State Department are showing increasing concern over a reluctance among most allies and friends to pledge full support to U.S. efforts to strengthen Western military potential.
American officials say this month's Socialist victory in France has made still more uncertain the degree of European determination to make the sacrifices needed to reduce Moscow's alleged strategic superiority. And some U.S. policy shapers also detect that opposition to the Soviet "threat" is dwindling in public opinion elsewhere in the Atlantic alliance.
They fear that a left-wing government with

Party asks Forlani to probe P2 scandal

ROME, May 30 (R) — Christian Democratic leaders Saturday pledged support for Prime Minister-designate Arnaldo Forlani, faced with the task of forming a new coalition government after a scandal over a secret Masonic lodge. Forlani consulted parliamentary leaders of his party about the strategy he will pursue when he begins delicate negotiations Monday aimed at putting together a new coalition.
The parliamentary leaders urged positive action to get to the roots of the "P2" scandal, which brought down Forlani's four-party coalition last week.
"The party leaders confirmed their full solidarity with Forlani for a strong, popular initiative which, together with the Socialist and lay Democratic parties, would allow major political and economic problems to be faced, and in particular hitting certain secret influences, terrorism and all forms of criminality," Deputy Gerardo Bianco said after the meeting.
Political analysts said Forlani will try to form a coalition similar to the last one, which linked his party with the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans, possibly enlarging it to include the Liberals. Liberal leader Valerio Zanone confirmed his willingness to join a new government at his party's congress Saturday.
"We have conditions to propose to the prime minister-designate and we are offering our collaboration. Our line is for a five-party coalition which would have a constructive relationship with the opposition," he said.
The Socialists, however, whose support is vital to any coalition not involving the opposition Communists, say they want a complete change of direction and will not be content with minor ministerial posts. If Forlani is unable to satisfy the Socialists, many of whom are keen to see their leader Bettino Craxi leading a new center-left coalition, Italy could face an early general election.
The Communists, who have called for a government of "alternative democracy," said they do not want an early election but would not be afraid of one.
Milan magistrates have discovered papers and another list of alleged "P-2" members in the house of fugitive grand master Licio Gelli who is wanted for espionage. A parliamentary commission is examining the documents, judicial sources said. More than 900 prominent Italians, many holding top government and military posts, were included in the first list of members.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen
You pay a riyal for a pen, or ten for a lighter and use them without thinking and generally, they serve their purpose quite well. You use them without thinking. But if you buy a thousand-riyal pen or lighter, all decked in silver and gold, then the first thing you notice as you open the box is a warning: Watch out! Careful with the inner-winding sprocket (or whatever!) Should it go wrong, your nearest repairer is "Blogs and Blogs" just down the road.
The contradiction here of course is that the cheap goods are the ones generally assumed to be reliable. The more expensive the toy, the more liable to breakage. Your real cost when you buy something like that has to include the insurance and repair. Everyone, you see, has to take their cut from your money.
You may say: and serve you right. Who'd want to buy a thousand-riyal light? — why? But I suspect the thing isn't as simple as that. I can't prove it of course, but I'm almost certain that the companies concerned employ mechanics of genius, at a great expense, to put in that last touch which will ensure that the minute you light up the inner-winding sprocket (or whatever) will fall into your hands.
And why, you ask, do I say this. Well, have you heard of the principle of "built-in obsolescence", the mainstay of businessmen everywhere? I'm sure you have, but it bears repeating: The principle of b.i.o. is simply that which says that if you're fool enough to make your goods too well, then don't expect the customer to come back to you for more. He'll just go on using what you sold him.
But now observe. Make those goods reliable enough for the customer to use them, but not more. Throw a spanner in the works, as it were, at the very last moment. A discreet point of weakness here—a blemish there. The customer will then watch the commodity go to pieces—but at a reasonable rate, mind you, or otherwise it would be cheating — and come rushing in for more.
And if that's what they had in mind when they made your car, one can assume that a similar thought might cross the innocent minds of those manufacturing your expensive light pen.
And anyway, you shouldn't be smoking, you know...
Translated from Ashraf Al-Awad

Composed 114 years ago Secret symphony makes debut today

BERGEN, May 30 (LOS) — In defiance of Grieg's wishes, his First Symphony, the C minor, is to be performed for the first time this Sunday since the finishing touches were put to the opus 114 years ago. After an affair which reads almost like a spy novel, the Norwegian authorities have decided to waive the Norwegian composer's direct instructions that the work should never be performed.
There has been much speculation as to why the composer wrote "must never be performed" on the manuscript, but no one has ever solved the riddle of Grieg's reticence.
One suggestion, offered by musical professors in Oslo, is that Grieg was influenced by his colleague Rickard Nordraak, the composer of the Norwegian national anthem, who maintained that the art of composing was to base works on real folk themes. Grieg's C minor symphony did not fulfil the Nordraak conditions.
The Norwegian authorities have, until now, shown a pious respect for their national composer and have refused all attempts to record or play the symphony from the original manuscript. That the work now comes to light is the result of an "accident" that bears the mark of a planned operation by Norwegian Grieg lovers.
Kjell Skylstad, a professor of music at

Oslo University, traveled to Moscow in January with a photostat of the original manuscript. He had managed to duplicate it while he had the original for research. He showed the copy to the Russian conductor, Katarjev, who duplicated it yet again and arranged a private rehearsal with the Moscow Radio Orchestra. The piano part was played by the Norwegian pianist Kjell Baekkelund, who just "happened" to be in Moscow at the same time.
With a cassette recording of the rehearsal in his pocket, Baekkelund returned to Oslo and shocked Norway by presenting the tape to Norwegian radio. The shock gradually turned to enthusiasm as the Soviet Union announced it was prepared to put off making a professional recording of the symphony if the Norwegian Bergen Symphony Orchestra, which Grieg himself conducted between 1880 and 1882, would agree to perform the piece.
The Norwegian authorities gave in and decided that the premiere of the symphony should form part of the Bergen festivities, in the home town of the composer and by his favored orchestra.
The 36-minute long, four-movement symphony, which pays tribute to the Norwegian spring, is light and happy, with a touch of the folk music which was later to produce such masterpieces as Peer Gynt.

Cheysson plans visits to W. Germany, U.S.

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson will make official visits to West Germany and the United States next week, it was announced here Saturday.
On Tuesday, he will go to Bonn where he will confer with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. He will travel to Washington next Thursday for a three-day visit during which he will meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. It was not known whether he would see President Ronald Reagan during that trip.

Soviet paper attacks Polish union

MOSCOW, May 30 (R) — A Soviet newspaper said Saturday communism had paid dearly enough for past mistakes in Poland and it was now time for the party there to launch a political offensive against anti-socialist forces.
The remarks of the trade union newspaper *Trud*, in a report from Poland, were directed in general terms against the Solidarity free trade union. *Trud* correspondent Yuri Vasilkov said most Communists he had met in Poland had said only one thing: "It is time to go on to the offensive."
He went on: "There has been enough self-justification, enough granting of one position after another to the newly appeared 'defenders of the needs of workers', to the adventurers who in the final analysis threaten the fate of not only Poland but of the whole world." A considerable price had already been paid for the mistakes and shortcomings of the past, he said, in an allusion to the political concessions that led to the birth of Solidarity.
He added: "more and more honest people clearly recognize that there is an irreconcilable class struggle going on in which it is not only necessary to maneuver but also carry out open, uncompromising battles."
The *Trud* article complemented a companion report from the same correspondent Friday which criticized the party leadership for allowing the formation of an independent labor movement last summer.
Taking up a theme developed Friday, Saturday's *Trud* article quoted a local party

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